Oakland Throws Open Its Gates to Two Great Conventions

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TURK-RUSS FLEETS BATTLE

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M. C. Chapman Welcomes Representatives to Oakland

Prominent Jurists and Lawyers to Deliver Addresses

Reform of the judicial system of California, to be accomplished in the year 1915, when a new legislature whi sit in California, constitutes the program of a memorable session of the California Bar Association which convened this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Oakland.

Since the last conference of lawyears, sections of the association have statutes and organic laws of other family, frightening her mece so badly commonwealths, and when precedent that the girl died in an Oakland hosdid not guide, have invented forms to revitalize the judicature of California. By consequence of their labors this convention will probably recommend the governor and the legislature these fundamental changes:

Appointment of judges, instead of position from political partisanship.

Three years' educational requirement for admission to practice law in

Amendment of the penal code to restore paroled condicts to all the rights of citizenship except the right or trusteeship, the right to hold bubhe onice and the privilege of young. Uniform state laws to be formulated by a national commission. The legislature will be asked to delegate three state commissioners to serve with those of other states.

Simplification of civil procedure,

pleading and practice.

DISCUSSION OF REPORMS. These reforms are salient among the list which the Eur Association

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is now being made.
Mrs. Baldwin, one of the wealthiest man, president of the Oakland Bar Association, delivered his address of

it was a serious gathering, fraught with grave consequences to the people of this sovereign state, for reforms in judicial procedure may be but one of the concrete accomplishments instituted in this momentous for prosecution by the unknown letter

Ear, the People. In a course of well-lowed upon Chapman's words of well-lowed upon Chapman upon C

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Confused by the headlights of an work is that of a lunauc, according to the case. The approaching a nearble early this the opinion of the police. carried through a fence against the side of the Royal Hotel, at Nine-teenth street and San Bohl. teenth street and San Pablo avenue before Eddie Diamond, the driver, re-

right arm and leg and severe lacera- hall was enjoyed by a group of wo- tions. The taxicab was badly dammen who are members of the Stitch twenty-five came from the south aged, and Diamond summened the and Chatter Club. The women were armed with Los Angeles "boost" litand, and mamond summoned the and Charles Cino. The women were seried with Los Angeles "boost" litpolice ambulance, in which the in- the guests of Mrs. Cleha Eaxier, erature and novel souvenirs, which
fired man was taken to the emer- matron of the city prison. It was they scattered about while singing the
gener hospital, where he was treated the first function ever given on the

hostior by Goldberg, Bowen & Co., Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Dean, Mrs. W. E., was on his way to work at the time. Castro and Mrs. M. L. Sanders of the accident. He was crossing San Pablo avenue and attempted to dodge Steamer Sunk and became confused also and the colli-sion resulted.

tees of that body yesterday.

TAFT WATCHING EVENTS UP IN

CHICAGO, Nov. 19,-William Houard Taft told reporters who sought his views on national questions today that he was "sitting up in an apple tree, watching the course of events." The former President is here to deliver three lectures at the University of Chi-

cago.
"I am having an infinitely better time as a spectator than I would be having as an actor in the happenings." Professor Taft said. "I am a pedagogue now and pedagogues are a quiet, contem-plative lot, who can afford to sit back and wait for things to take place."

delved into legal lore, scrutinized the tors have harassed herself and her pital, and that mysterious letters and threats have made her life unbearable, Mrs. Lillian Surrey Baldwin, widow of the late Judge Frank T. Baldwin, once state senator and president of the code commission under Governor Budd of this state, has set election, further to remove judicial the police forces of Oakland and some time in the future. was Stockton to work on a mystery that the declaration made this mornmay unearth a ring of thugs and ing by C. C. Juster, president of blackmailers who for weeks have the State Realty Federation and launched anonymous threats against prominent Berkeley commercial cendiarism in Stockton and other acts organization worker, in his openof violence. Mrs. Baldwin made her ing address before the federa-complaint to Chief Briare of the Stockton police, and requests for Oaktion convention in the Hotel land information placed the matter into the hands of Chief of Police Petersen and the detecuve bureau.

Juster, who is a former pres-STRANGE MYSTERY.

that the police are puzzied. She de-clares that the unknown parties first action will not be immediate, threatened to shoot her, and later, but will be the eventual result following one or their threats. her of the growing together of the mece, a nervous wreck, was hurned to an Oakland sanitarium, where she sentiments of the two cities.

Oakland and in the San Joaquin Valley city, lives in the outskirts of Stockton, in a magnificent country home, when not visiting in the day region.

GUARDS CHILD'S SAFETY. She believes that one was singled out fact, the whole state's for Oakland, for prosecution by the unknown letter "Mayor Mott is to be congrat-writers on account of her dead hus-ulated." he declared. "In fact, we on Such, indeed, was suggested in the band's prominence in state affairs.

speeches of the opening session, the the death in Oakland of Mrs. Balowin's Continued on page 3, cols. 2-3-4.

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Welcomed by Mayor Frank K.

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covered control of his machine.

Luncheon al fresco in the middle of November on the roof of the city Luncheon al fresco in the middle Enday He was removed to the Mer- women sat and enjoyed the confectry hospid later today while his this prepared while overlooking the
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Annexation of Berkeley Near, Declares Prominent Dealer

Great Gathering Opens Annual Conclave at Hotel Oakland

That Berkeley will, without doubt, be annexed to Oakland

ident of the Berkeley Chamber The woman's story is so peculiar of Commerce, declares that this

Inumation of their importance died from the effects of the scare.

She was later, she alleges, instructionary preparations of certain section reports. Action on most of the retions will be taken tomorrow.

The opening session today was personal forms for the most part and soul, declared Juster, with the content of the residue of stockton, this order also coming in an unsigned letter, and informed her that she must be nothing to separate the cities but the most part against the most part against the content of the scare.

"Berkeley is with Oakland, heart and soul," declared Juster, with the content of the scare.

The opening session today was personal "call them off" in the Stockton strike.
The letters, she says, threatened to lay stockton in ashes. On the receipt of this threat she turned the data over every day brings it nearer. Our into the police and a strict investigation terests are one, and we are, in fact

women in Stockton and a social leader in MAYOR WELCOMES DELEGATES. Juster made this declaration in responding to the welcome of Mayor Frank K Mott to the convention. He praised Oakland's buildings and pubic improvements, which, he declared. enhanced Berkeley's respect, and, in

A the outside believe that he has done title of Judge Hunsaker's annual add ten-rear-old adopted daughter, who lives more for Oakland than any other press. He spoke on "The Courts, the with her, has been placed under guard, mayor Oakland has ever had."

Bar, the People." His address foll the police fearing for the child's safety At the close of Mayor Motif's wel-

CONCERNING CITIES.

Schooner Damaged sufficient cause for the revocation of his hearty blessing.

"I am forced to listen to language even Professors Aided by

Carnegie Foundation

New York Not 19—The steam for the stream of saloon is at Third and Franklin streets. I long been close friches

VISITING realty men who gathered in Oakland today for the big State Convention. Left to right, E. L. Farmer and Philip D. Wilson. Below, President C. C. Juster of the State Federation.

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Weds Brother of Police Jail Three Jilted Suitor Byington **Operators**

BERKELEY. Nov. 19. - While Everett W. Lyington was languishing within the jurisdiction of the proba- swindling which has come to the noat 10.30 o'clock this morning, at the Hotel Cakland Throughout the morning the lobby of the hotel, where the registration of delegates took quietly to the parsonage of Ret. T. at the city prison on felons charges, place, was a busy scene, delegates ar-Luncheon on

Reof of City Hall

The accused are infinity Noyes, who riving on different trains, being Blohm, daughter of a well-to-do claims to be a mining operator, and wholesale grocer of Berkeley, his grand largeny. Gus Welbourne and the Oakland Real Estate Association bride. Only after Everett Byington Frank Patterson, both charged with welcomed them, secured their accom-modations and otherwise assisted. The police are this morning was he willing to be-

> similar plans. It was about an appar later that reads live one of the Get-Rich-Quick Miss Bloom and Horace Syington ab- Wallingford stories. for Use of Profanity
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> Miss Blonn and Horace byington abpeared at the RC. Boyer's readence:
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> charged with "cond at unbecoming a bartender" of Chief of Folico W. J. Peter
> sen, pleaded guilty before the city councit to having used profane language in
> the presence of a policeman, but the commissioners falled to agree that this was
> gave the young couple a belated but
> first counter for the company of the presence of the revocation of his
> first coupled a detailed report from Captain
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> first coupled a mans, at least, but here, as elsewhere,
> the opposing forces are holding fast
> to their man positions.
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> The entire bunco detail, including
> Detective Sergeart Frank M. Connect
> and Det

Mr. and Mrs. Byington are to make TAMPA. Fla., Nov. 19.—The steam-in the city hall," said Mayor Mott. Ington and Change H. Finton were re-

Alleged Bunco

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- One of the most amazing cases of alleged

The police are still looking for Fred lieve it had occurred He admitted ber of the gang, and expect to have that he and the young lady had made him in custody before might. Since July the police say this band of al-"Why, I saw her as late as 5; leged confidence operators have o'clock yesterday." he declared this cleaned up a total of \$12,000 from morning to Acting Chief of Police A. formerly of Pangor, Maine The story S. I. Woods "and she in'd me that she S. J. Woods, "and she told me that she of the case with which I won as sep-would not be married to my brother." arated from his hard-earned color

lof Mrs. Loslie.

FIGHT IN BOATS LIKE CLASSICAL SIEGE OF LEYDEN

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Russian Advance Toward German Border Halted

BRUGES, Belgium, via London, Nov. 19, 1:44 p. m .- Fighting between the German and allied forces in the inundated territory between Dixmude and Nieuport on the North Sea coast is now frequently

being carried on in boats.

Artillery, for the first time in war, has proved ineffective, but personal bravery and enterprise are counting for much and the bat-tle is beginning to resemble the classical siege of Leyden in the sixteenth century, with raids and counter raids by means of fint-bottomed boats.

Two corporals of the Seventh Belgian infantry have been made Knights of the Leopold order for transporting forty men, including fifteen severely wounded, across the inundations under heavy fire. The battle in its present stage, army officials say, may last several

LONDON, Nov 19, 12:22 p. m --

The body of Field Marshal Lord Roberts, borne on a gun carriage, moved slowly today through the streets of Black Sea fleet, returning from its London to its last resting place in cruise to Sebastopol, near the coast of the St. Paul's Cathedral. The streets vere lined with troops while hundreds of thousands of civilians stood the Breslau. The Russian fleet imthe funeral cortege went by.

The cortege reached St. Paul's at

noon, where services were held before 'reverent throng, including King George. The body will be interred alongside the remains of Wellington, velson. Wolseley and other famous struck the Goeben and caused an ex-

causes last week at the headquarters. Russian ships opened fire, the Rusof the Fritish army in France. He sian guns giving an excellent account was 92 years old. The body was re-tof themselves. turned to England yesterday and last night it lay in his residence at Ascot, where brief services, attended by Lady Roberts and her daughters, were held. The slowly. The enemy seemed not to It is recalled today that just sixty- have expected to meet us. The Ger-

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Prison and Fine for

By Associated Press. GENEVA, Switzerland, Nov. 19, via Paris, 11:45 a m.—The Swiss Parlia-ment has before it consideration of new measure concerning foreign spies in Switzerland. It provides a penalty of imprisonment and a fine of \$40,000

The Swiss authorities are authorized further under this bill to prosecute persons accused of offenses against the honor of other countries. without waiting for complaint from the government concerned.

War Summary

Violent fighting has been resumed within a two-hour motor ride of the. The Belgian cabinet was smong the gates of Paris. At Tracy-Le-Val, first to send a telegram. It follows: where the main battle line from the "On the occasion of Saint Elizabeth" north swings to the eastward at the day, the ministers of the king lay at point nearest Paris, a German ad- the feet of your majesty the homage rance led to a violent encounter. The Germans attempted to recapture the salute the beloved queen, the womtown, won by the allies a few days an, the wife and the mother who, ago, but, according to the French war after having shown in time of peace pulsed with heavy losses.

scribed during the last few days as gan with the image of the father-of furious intensity, has become still land." more violent, on the part of the Germans, at least, but here, as elsewhere,

has not been submitted nor has the Nov. 19, 1:59 p. m.-About 200 Amer-Navy Department at Washington re- icans, the last party of stranded crived a detailed report from Captain tourists prevented by the war from himself as a mining man, represented becker of whose launches was under fire. The erland today for Genos, whence they ing large companies in Mexico and Washington authorities were confi-will sail for New York November 21, New Mexico. He was prevailed upon, dent, however, that satisfactory on the steamer Krooniand. With hir. and Mrs Byington are to make New Mexico. He was prevailed upon, dent, however, that satisfactory their home in Sacramento Everett By- he charges, to purchase stock, spend- amends would be made by Turkey and

I vance guards, are now in retreat.

Russian and Turkish **Battleships Reported** Damaged.

Cruiser Goeben Is Set on Fire and Disappears in Fog

By Associated Fresh.
BERLIN, Nov. 18 (by wireless to the Associated Press).—A Turkish fleet has engaged a Russian squadron omposed of two battleships and five

composed of two natheamys and has cruisers off Sebastopol, according to an official report reaching Berlin from Constantinople today.

One of the Russian battleships was seriously damaged and the other vessels, with the Turkish ships in pursuit flad to Sebastopol suit, fled to SebastopoL

GOEBEN IN BATTLE. PETROGRAD, Nov. 19.—The fol-lowing official statement was given out today by the Russian ministry of marine regarding the naval battle in the Black Sea between the Russian

and Turkish fleets: "On November 18 a division of the Anatolia, sighted two miles from the Bhersones light a Turkish detachment, consisting of the Goeben and with bared heads in a cold rain as mediately drew up in battle order, the funeral cortege went by. opened fire at a distance of 40 cable

lengths, about five miles. "The first salvo of 12-inch guns from the flagship. Admiral Evstafry. plosion amidships, setting ner on fire. Lord Roberts died from natural Following the Evstafry, the other Russian ships opened fire, the Rus-

> EXPLOSIONS IN HULL. "A series of explosions were seen in

the hull of the Goeben, which opened mans fired salvos of their heavy guns, directing them exclusively at the flag-ship. The encounter continued for fourteen minutes, after which the Goeben withdrew and disappeared in Spies in Switzerland the fog. taking advantage of her speed.

"The Breslau took no part in the fight, holding herself on the horizon. The Evstafry suffered only insignif-cant damage. The Russian losses were (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Belgian Queen Receives Homage on Saint Day

By Associated Press HAVRE, via Paris, Nov. 19.—This is the saint day of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, and telegrams and letters expressing deep admiration at her heroic conduct, and offerings of all kinds from all sorts and conditions of people are pouring in to be forwarded to the Belgian field army headquarters, where the queen is with her hus-band.

office statement today, they were re-every grouness of heart, gives in time pulsed with heavy losses. In Flanders the artillery duel, de- ciated in the the neart or every ported during the last four days of

Stranded Tourists Leave for America

RERNE, Switze-land, via returning home, departed from Switzthem went a considerable number of

We sell the cele-

brated hand-

played Rythmodik Music Rolls.

The many thousands of patrons and friends of the Oakland Orpheum are respectfully reminded that one of the greatest events in the history of the Orpheum is to occur next week.

Gertrude Hoffman

With her Company of Fifty Artists, in Gertrude Hoffman's Gigantic Revue Comes to the Orpheum Next Sunday!

It is true that you could not, for love nor money, get a seat now at the San Francisco Orpheum to see Gertrude Hoffman's incomparably magnificent vaudeville

The moral is obvious. The same thing will occur in Oakland. It has occurred in absolutely every city.

Gertrude Hoffman will pack the Orpheum Theater to the

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 19. 1:45 p. m.—The German advance in battle front on the west bank of the Decker would have been justified in atriver Vistula is regarded by Russian military observers as a feint at the city of Warsaw, the intention of which is to draw Russian troops from their advance upon Cracow and distract attention from the efforts of the Gername to establish a strongly fortified defensive line from Kalisz to Cracow.
This plan also is calculated by the

military authorities to relieve the German troops in East Prussia now giving way along the entire line by rendering Despite this German demonstration, the converging lines of the Russian advance on the Austrian fortress of Cracow are steadily progressing, the Despite this German demonstration, day without their newspapers, the publication of which was suspended because of the religious day of respectively. Russian further advance untenable.

The Austrians are stubbornly con-testing the Russian offensive and are taking advantage of every creek and hillock in any way available for de-fense, but the Russian columns in bouth Poland already have traversed the last river between them and the fertress of Cracow. The Russian troops form two fronts,

one facing Cracow and the other facing the Carpathian mountains, where vesterday they reoccupied the approaches to two of the most important passes into Hungary.

GERMANS FOLLOW UP VICTORY. BERLIN, Nov. 19, by wireless.--In-

ciuded in the information given out to the press today in official quarters "Reasons of strategy prevent the disclosure of military movements in the east, yet the official reports that

operations are progressing favorably indicate that the victory of Wloclawek is being followed up. In view of the condition of the

roads behind the Russians and the difficulties of a retirement for them, it seems probable that they will stand against the German attack, which, judging from the existing situation, probably will be frontal and against

their right wing.

"An official report given out in Vienna says that the German victory near Kutno has had an excellent effect upon forces in Galicia, who have taken some advanced positions of the enemy in the Cracow region. Special dispatches from the Servian arena of the conflict to Berlin papers predict the early fall of Belgrade. Coincident with the Austrian entry into Valjevo

heard early today from Captain Dacker or from Ambassador Morgenthau.

As nearly a week was taken in getting the last message through to the
State Department from the ambassador at Constantinople, little informatton is expected from the last of the continued the scene of the country places for fuel.

Captain Decker is heard from. Yesterday Captain Decker for through his first report of the incident within a last lost its tower and its roof and exists in Molines first report of the incident within a few hours.

Secretary Daniels said today he would not decide whether the North Carolina and Tennessee would remain in Turkish waters until all of the facts were known concerning the firing at Smyrna. Some naval officers have urged that the cruisers be withdrawn. Officials believe, however, that misofficials believe, however, that mis-sionary interests, for which the cruis-ers were dispatched to Turkish waters, might insist that the vessels be re-tained as a moral force, making for the protection of the American mis-sions and interests

President Wilson was determined that the United States should not become involved in trouble with Tur-key, and confidence was expressed that if the the Turkish officers had acted without authority of their government or the firing was unjusti-fied by naval procedure, that the Porto would apologize.

BELIEVES IT WAS WARNING. Secretary Daniels summed up his view of the incident by declaring he believed detailed reports would show that the firing was intended as a friendly warning to prevent the launch from entering mined waters.

"I believe that when Captain Decker's report is received it will prove that the firing was a friendly and not an unfriendly act." said the secretary.

"Reports that the waters of the Smyrna harbor are mined indicate that the shots were fired to warn the vessel against the danger of mines which it might have come into contact with had it entered the harbor."

Applicar explanation advanced by first time Engiand's king has attended the funeral of a national hero since the burial of Weilington.

Preceding the caisson was a battery of Indian artillery, given this place in honor because of Lord Roberts' life-long devotion to the Indian transfer explanation advanced by

Captain Decker wired his brief report. Owing to slow communication it was believed possible a day or two may elapse before he could cable additional details and Ambassador Morgenthau report on his inquiry of the Constantinople gov-

PROTECTION PLEDGED.

Protection and friendship for American citizens in Turkey frequently have been pledged by the Porte, but since that time the United States has assumed charge of diplomatic interests of the alifes with whom Turkey now is at war, resulting sibilities. Activities by some Mohammedan leaders caused apprehension on the part of Americans as well as French and by the United States consul at Smyrna to Ambassador Morgenthau.

When an investigation of conditions at the consulate was determined upon, the Tennessee stood off at Vouriah and sent a launch on the way to Smyrna. Under navy regulations, it was said Captain tempting to enter the harbor to inquire into affairs at the consulate, regardless of whether Smyrna port was closed.

Germans Spend Day Without Newspapers

BERLIN, Nov. 18, via The Hague and London, Nov. 19, 6:11 a. m.—For the first time since the outbreak Russians say, having now reached pentance. The daily report from war within two miles of that point. offices downtown.

yesterday_

Russian Cavalrymen Outnumber Germans

THE HAGUE, Nov. 19, via London, 11.45 a. m.—A Russian staff officer passing through here has this to say | CTYPL. as to the cause of the present German success in Polend:
"The Russian army in Poland main-

tains three times as many cavalrymen as the Germans. This cavalry swarmed after the retreating Germans and when the Germans suddenly stopped the Russian cavalry was dashed to pieces like migrating birds flying against a rock.

"Meanwhile the main body of the Russians, 1,600,000 men, whose absolute purpose is to beat the Austrians decisively, is proceeding unmolested to attack Cracow leaving a smaller

detachment to besiege Przemysl. "Thereafter," the officer concluded, "the Russians do not intend to attempt to cross the Carpathlans, but, following the Oder river, will make their main attack on Germany by way of Oppein, Bresiau and Giogau."

n:WEST FLANDERS CUT OFF FROM REST OF BELGIUM

Advices received here from Thielt. There the Ctoth hall anich was one Beiging, which were brought by way of the few ancient buildings acted for the few ancient buildings acted for the few ancient buildings acted from the English egg in the year dated Monday, November 16, hel fire.

In the fire of the framework that of the scene of the same and the Germans have of the same building the few thousand inhabitants have of most of the bridges leading there to reduced to a bundred there are energency builders from planks and no schools. The bridges here are crast along these to compe from the lightly quarded on hen of the Bato. Peasants are othered to make of the town is in rules, there are covergely bridges from planks and crax; along these to compe from the dancer zone. The Germans have cellent to eteritory west of the rail rounding from Antwerp to Brusses and theme to Mons, an official war area where nonody. Including the Nary Department continued every effort to ret a further report in connected attount of the railes the firing upon the cruiser Tennesses's launch by the Turkish forts at Smyrna, nothing had been heard early today from Captain Decker or from Ambassador Morgenthau.

the rena sance carvings in its in-THE HAGUE, via London, Nov. 13, teri r have teen devoloned in-Advices received here from Thield, Ypres the Cloth hall which was one

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BORNE TO REST FROM FRENCH

London Pays Tribute to Dead Algerian Troops Force Enemy Soldier at Impressive Funeral.

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Paul's Cathedral. Lora Kitchener, Secretary of War Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, Lord Grenfel and prominent navy and army officers followed the calsson

bearing the flag-draped coffin through the streets. King George was not in the procession. He drove from Buckingham Palace direct to the cathedral, which he reached shortly before the arrival of the funeral cortege. This is the first time England's King has attended the funeral of a national hero since the burial of Wellington.

doors at every show next week.

Telephone today—NOW—for the seats you desire at the Or—pheum. It will be too late next to prevent it from trespassing.

The Tenessee today was at Scio (Chios) in the Assertation advances of Lord Rob—erts' life-long devotion to the Indian the scene of heavy fighting. In spite of adverse weather conditions and for the purpose of welcoming the Indian the seats you desire at the Or—pheum. It will be too late next to prevent it from trespassing.

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week. Phone now. Telephone

The desire at the Orguns of the forts to sound warning to prevent it from trespassing.

The Tennesses today was at Scio picturesque forms, led by the white picturesque forms, led by the white mules of their battery, and Indian ofChies in the Aegean Sea from where mules of their battery, and Indian officers, wrapped in their khaki capes. paid silent tribute to their departed friend.
Lieutenant-General Pole-Carew and

eight other officers rode beside the caisson carrying the insignia of the field marshal, while a groom walked behind leading the former chieftain's

CROWDS MASS ON BRIDGES. difficulty that they could see the procession in the avenue below because

A salute of inneren guns was fired as the funeral procession left the railroad station. Traffic had been suspended along the route, and the crowds stood in absolute silence.

Long before the time State.

March of Saul," accompanied by the booming of guns, announced the appreach of the funeral procession. The gloomy solemnity of the cathedral was intensified by the fog which drifted in when the great doors were opened to admit the procession. The black dresses of the women and the black dresses of the army officers harmarked by a renewal of activity on the black dresses of the women and the khaki coats of the army officers barmonized with the occasion. A brilliant touch of color was afforded here part of the enemy's artiliery, particularly between the seacoast and the the dress uniforms of retired officers Lrs. There were no infantry attacks in of the army and nave.

KING IN KILIKI.

and on the stage

offices downtown.

The streets of Berlin today were crowded with the customary throns, the crisp autumn afternoon having brought out a host of promenaders. The crowds were scarcely different from those seen in ordinary years, and there seemed to be almost as many men as usual. The spirit of the promenaders was confident as a result of the Russian defeats reported and on the stage.

All on the stage.

King George was met at the couth lage. Here, however, a vigorous at lack delivered by our Algerian contacts drove the enemy back, and by them conducted to a seat wrested from Firm all the ground we lained that loss, and inflicted on him heavy losses.

The last act after the blessing had been given by the Archbishop of Cantacts of the Russian defeats reported and on the stage.

If ar as the central square of the viiingents delivered by our Algerian contacts delivered by our Algerian late field marshal's titles by the Gorlate field marshal's titles by the Gorleter King at Arms Then followed

Chopin's funeral march, and, as the
trumpeters of the Royal Artillery
sounded "Taps," the vast audience
slowly dispersed.

EXPECTS GERMAN RETREAT.

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Germans Seek Refuge

LONDON, Not 12—"A week ago," i' not if he Armonia forcht weitern worse for heavy wear from reckt sus the Daily liail's Dinkirk correct fisch with heavy I so to the enemy. Spondont, "the General voticed that the fire from the English wirsh as a sere smark, the fire from the English wirsh as a sere smark. Unit of each of the page Begin New Levy From spired for houses on the sea front at the news commenced battles are programment to the fire the page of the pag known to the British, who suddenly FLOOD BL bombarded the houses from five shins by Assidate Penal at once. The German casualties were Paul's You enormous, the dead alone being esu-mated at 1700."

PARIS, Not. 19, 11:11 a. m.—4 brilliant attack by British troops and

with the Austrian entry into Valleyo, the commanding officer at Semina earth and entry into Valleyo, the main attack on Germany by their main attack on German

From Center of Tracey-Le-Val.

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two years ago the body of the Duke a lieutenant and nineteen saflors of Wellington was interred in St killed and five suitors slightly Paul's Cathedral.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN FLANDERS.

LONDON, Nov. 19, 13:07 p m-The unexpected blow delivered on the Russian center by General Von Hindenberg, with the German army which had retreated from before Warsaw, was the predominant feature of the news reaching London today from the eastern arena of the war.

No change of importance has been recorded for some days past in the western arena, where Flanders is still come famous.

The allied warships are still off

the coast, hurling snells inland when opportunity offers. The Belgian army remains in the region where the floods have been the worst, and some dispatches say that in certain places they have been fighting from small

CHECK KUSSIAN ADVANCE.

Having for the time being thrown It required more than an hour for German frontier of Posen, General the military escort to pass. The three Von Hindenberg is the hero of the bridges over the Thames command-lug the route of march along the Victoria embankment were massed with crowds, but it was with great marked reversal of form proves permanent the German center doubtless will retrieve its reputation, just as

The German wedge from Posen would appear to have driven the Rus-Long before the time fixed for the about midway between German terri-funeral services the vast cathedral tory and Warsaw. Elsewhere along was filled. The strains of the "Dead the great eastern front the Russians, March of Saul," accompanied by the where they are not progressing, seem

this region.

"Between the Oise and the Aisne King George was attired in khaki, the operations in the vicinity of the workaday uniform of a field mar-shai, as were all of the active offi-favorable for our troops. It will be in attendance, including Lord remembered that we took possession far as the central square of the vil-

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FLOOD BLOCKS ROADS.

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court, a village near Mihiel, on the Lorraine frontier. On Tuesday the French official communication reported that the troops had occupied 'he western part of Chamoncourt and esterday's official statement said this nert of the town had been blown up y the Germans, who apparently had ained the place before they retired. How severely the French troops uffered by this exploit is not ye nown. Chauvoncourt, which con-ained vast French military buildings American Branch Expended ind stores, is on the right bank of the Teuse. It has been occupied by the termans for some time and is a con-

ecting link between Argonne and

VENICE, via Paris, Nov. 19 -The new lets from the Landsturm of the year 1870 to 1890 was begun in Victoria GERMANS BOMBARD LIBAU Monday and will continue daily until he list is exhausted. Four commis-

\$605,000 for Supplies and Ambulance Service.

As soon as the congregation was man official communication given out: mpending German retreat from the report describes what has been done with clear of the building the general in Berlin todar says.

public was admitted to view the catality falque, which lay in state in the in the north of France is unchanged, lack several miles at different points pounds of absorbent and non-absorbent (CTYPIC. "A German aviation squadron en- ind the mining of roads has been cotten ranze and bandages; 4300 pounds countered some of the enemy's area- carried out extensively in the past of chloroform, twenty surgical equipicrs while making a reconsolation of days. According to the corre- ments of the Utilied States army stanfight and caused them to descend, one pondent, the arrival of heavy Brit-1 days. Fight applied vaccine treatments in Houses; Many Siain of them follows. One of our filling shighers of late has done much to-the course in materials and its market pressure of them follows in Farls and its market pressure pre

AVERICAN CORN APRIVES. TOWNON THE TOWN COMPANY TOWN gin New Levy From Amsterlam to the Storlard states that a mage rade of American compliant of the Austrian Landsturm and at Lone to control of American compliant of the first states appeared to the control of the cont ply for the population in that province.

DOING MUCH DAMAGE

et Copenhagen reports that very heavy grau firing was heard Tuesday afternoon frem Gothland, an island in the Baltic Sea off the Swedish coast, and is supposed to have been from a naval battle

between German and Russian fleets. SOLDIERS REJECTED. EDINBURGH, via London, Nov. 9 —Forty-six soldiers who had been rejected from the Canadian contingent as ineligible, presumably on account of German or Austrian nationality, arrived in Glasgow Wednesday under an armed escort of Canadian troops. They were embarked on a

Donaldson liner for Canada.



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OAKLAND WELCOMES LAWYERS REALTY DEALERS BY THE GOVERNOR BARRISTERS HOLD CONCLAVE

Heney Says He Will Tell About the Symptoms of Graft.

Governor Hiram Johnson has not received an official report about the alleged illegal registration in this county.

The following article is from the Sacramento Bee:

"Statements have been made in the San Francisco Examiner to the effect that report has been made to Governor Hiram W. Johnson of graft conditions alleged to be prevailing in Al-

meda county.

"Relative to this report the Governor today said:

"Neither a notificial nor formal report, as suggested by the Examiner has made to ma."

"The news story in the Examiner raid a member of the Committee of one Hundred. Oakland citizens was a phority for the information that the report had been made to the governor." was made to me."

Francis Heney is going to address a mass meeting here friday night and tell what he says, appears to him, to be symptoms of graft.

be symptoms of graft.

The committee of six in charge of the affair, will reserve a section of the hall at \$1 a seat for the purpose of raising funds to pay expenses.

Hugh Craig, defeated candidate for County Assessor, and Captain Parsons, the route agent of the San Franches.

sons, the route agent of the San Fran-cisco Examiner, are the active mem-bers of the committee. Mr. Craig would like to see Mr. Horner, who de-feated him, put out of office. Horner beat Craig by 12,112 votes, showing how "popular" the ex-mayor of Pied-wort is with the results. mont is with the people.

The Examiner is working through

its agent, Parsons, trying to stir up a nasty row at the expense of Oakland and for the benefit of San Francisco.

District Attorney Hynes will not be at the Heney meeting. He is minding his business and attending to the du-

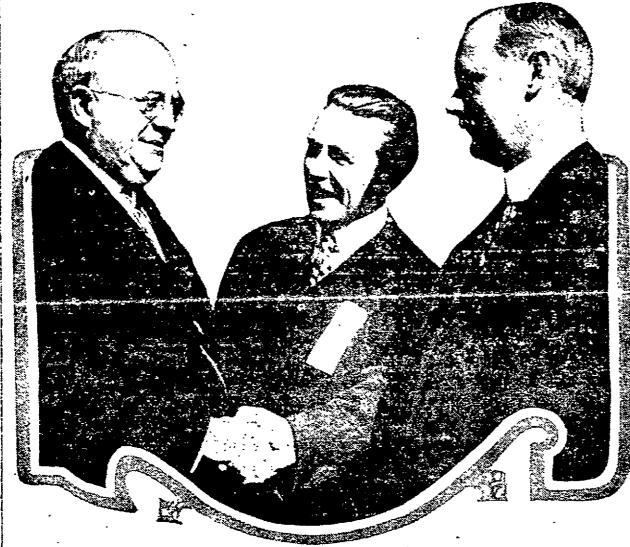
ties of his office.
Arthur Ariest and James M. Oliver, members of the special committee of the Alameda County Progressive committee, who drafted a report on the election frauds, went to Sacramento yesterday and presented to Governor Johnson the suggestion that District Afterney Hynes be offered the services of Attorney-General Webb's office for an investigation of the p. mary election frauds.

On their return to Oakland Arlett and Oliver said that they had im-pressed on the Governor the fact that they held great confidence in Hynes and did not want the suggestion to be construed as a lack of faith in the district attorney.
Governor Johnson, according to

Arlett and Oliver replied that he too thousands of people are interested in the great confidence in Hynes and you and in the work you represent, would not offer the help of the Attornew-General's office unless that was represent by Hynes.

"I want to congratulate you on the represent which is of

TO DEDICATE PRESS BUILDING. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—The Press man. It offers discussions which can-building, solely for the benefit and use not fail to instruct and inspire. You of working newspaper men, will be dedicated next Saturday at the Pansma-Pacific International Exposition. Representative newspapermen from many states will attend the ceremonies. The building will be fitted with a reception and lounging room, work rooms and am-ple telephone and telegraph connections for cut of town correspondents.



WILLIAM J. HUNSAKER OF LOS ANGELES, PRESIDENT OF THE CALIFORNIA BAR ASSOCIATION (ON THE LEFT), IS SHAKING HANDS WITH T. M. ROBINSON, HIS TOWNSMAN AND SECRETARY OF THE STATE ORGANIZATION. ANDREW Y. WOOD OF SAN FRANCISCO, UNOFFICIAL MASTER OF CEREMONIES AT THE BIG CONVENTION (IN THE CENTER), CAUSED THE TWO SOUTHRONS TO COME TOGETHER THUS.

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calendar including the selection of a nominating committee, reports of the secretary, treasurer and executive in this paper will be rested upon the committee and the report of the section on constitutional amendments. M. C. Chapman said, in his opening address:

"The pleasure that we have so long anticipated has come at last. We know you better now, and therefore we cordially invite you to hold your next annual meeting here. Many thousands of people are interested in

quality of your program, which is of interest to the lawyer and to the layhave our best wishes for a successful meeting, and you will go forth with a consciousness of knowledge gained and of the happiness which is in samular."

"Such criticism," he said, "of the point of view of the court as appear language of wise and conservative judges and care has been taken not to quote from dissenting opinion, Which too often is intolerant in spirit and intemperate in language." Judge Hunsaker then repeated ex-tracts from the writing of Supreme Justice Holmes and Supreme Justice Moody to show that the courts have

been said: "The authority of the court to declare an act of congress or of the state legislature of no effect because in conflict with the provisions of

the most prominent women lawyers in the state, who is attending the convention, today advised Oakland wo-men to go over President Wheeler's head and use militancy to obtain the use of the Greek Theater for the Bel-

The man must be insensible to the sufferings of others, deaf to the cries

Chief Justice Matt L Sullivan and Judge Walter Bordwell of Los Ange- Reports Cerro Negro les will be the principal speakers of the session. Judge Bordwell having chosen to deliver the "Annual

Several prominent Los Angeles at-

Rell Jesse J. Dunn, Manley Clark, George de Golla, Fred G. Ostrander, of several active v. C. A. Beardsley, C. B. Snook, J. B. is its first eruption. Richardson and George W. Reed. Several changes in the constitution of Brewers' Association . the association were recommended by the

executive committee. Most important of these was one to permit the annual meet ing to be held in any month, not in No vember, as now required. The purpose le to enable the California association to meet at the same time and place as the American Bar Association, which will! convene next year in California. At adjournment at 4 o'clock the Oak-

which to convey the visitors through the east bay cities.
"Open court" will be held this evening

The program for tomorrow and Satur-

Annual address. Subject, "The Judges of this year the business decreased to Annual address. Subject, "The Judges per cent, as compared with the same of Our Courts," by Hun. Walter Bord period the previous year.

Report of section on criminal law and Report of section on criminal law and procedure; report of section on civil procedure, pleading and practice; report of section on amendments to substantive law, report of section on leval ethics; report of section on courts and fudicial officers; report of section on our formity of state laws, report of section on legal elucation and admission to the fact throat of standing committees, report of special

Friday aftermoon at 2 o'clock: find were di Paper: "The Place of the Public De- robbed of \$40.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Report of the committee appointed to draft memorial resolutions—Hon. F. W. Henshaw, Garret W. McEnerney, Hon. Renjamin F. Bledsoe, M. C. Chapman, Hon. Wheaton A. Gray. Address, Charles S. Wheeler, Esq. Friday evening at 8 o'clock: Annual banquet of the California Bar Association at Hotel Oakland, members and delegates of California Bar Association and their ladies.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock:

either the federal or state constitution is one of tremendous importance
and peculiar to our governmental system. As has been said the people are
dissatisfied with the court.

"What the people do ask and have
the right to ask is that statutes be interpreted and enforced according to
the intent of the legislature and that
no statute be declared unconstitutional or its purpose frustrated belison, Los Angeles.

Saturday afternoon:
Excursion on ferryboat from Oakland
to Pansimz-Pacific Exposition grounds.
Following named are the officers of
the State Bar Association:
President, William J. Hunsaker, Los
Angeles: vice-president, P. M. Fitzgerald, Oakland: vice-president, R. M. Fitz

Inson, ex-officio, Los Angeles; H. C. Wyckoff, ex-officio, Watsonville; J. F. Chandler, Los Angeles; W. H. L. Hynes, Oakland; Henry Eickhoff, Sen Francisco; W. A. Sutherland, Fresno; Sam Ferry W. A. Sutherland, Smith, San Diego.

Churches to Join in

Volcano in Eruption

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.--Volcanic ash from the beiching crater of Cerro torneys arrived this morning, accom- Negro in Nicaragua is said to have panying the Los Angeles realty men's fallen an inch deep in and about the delegation in one party, and joining city of Leon, and has been blown 25 with them in spreading their boost miles to the decks of ships in Corinto literature, praising the south, through harbor, Commander Ziegemeler of the every town at which the train stopped.

The local committees in charge of the cruiser Denver reported today to the navy department. During the early the reception of the guests and the banquet, as appointed by M. C. Chapman, president of the Oakland Association, includes the following: R. M. Fitzgerald, W. H. L. Hynes, Harmon a "fountain-like appearance,".

Rell Jesse J. Dunn, Manley Clark.

During July, Angust and September of this year the business decreased 10 period the previous year.

America to stand against radical fender in the Administration of Justice. by Walton J. Wood, Esq., public defender, Los Angeles county.

Reports of sections and committees. At 4 o'clock.

At 4 o'clock.

Memorial for the late Chief Justice W.

H. Beatty, late of the Supreme Court of California.

Report of the committee appointed to

son and their ladies.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock:

Unfinished business; report of nominating committee, election of officers,
selection of place for next annual meet-

ing. Saturday afternoon:

"Thanksgiving Service sufferings of others, deaf to the cries of hungry children and the moans of bereaved mothers." Mrs. Foltz declared. "I cannot understand his action. Does he think that he is a dictator that he deres presume to deprive the people of the use of the Greek Theater at Berkeley for so humanitarian a move. Does he think that this is a movement that he can block by a technicality?

"If he does and the women of Oakland and the other east bay clities will act through legal measures they can force the hand of this man whose heart is so steeled that he is dumb to the misery of the poor. Belgians."

NAKLAND JURISTS HOSTS.
Registration of delegates consumed the principal time of this morning, and further revisitations were scheduled this afternoon. Tomorrow will be the timportant business day of the Justice Beatty; reports of the principal sections on legislative changes and other details of the sessions will be considered.

Chief Justice Matt I. Sullivan and Tudew Welter Bordwell of Los Angeconvention.

Cerro Negro is in the neighborhood of several active volcanoes, but this

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 .- A general discussion of the prohibition movement occupied today sessions of the United States Brewers' associa-tion convention. The board of trustees in their annual report made the at adjournment at a colock the Cak- statement that the government by land association provided automobiles in statement that the government by grace of the new tax on beer now is geiting three times the revenue from beer that the brewers themselves get when Colef Justice Matt I. Sullivan will during the last heif of 1910 heer cales discuss "Law's Delay and Remedies Sugderreased 2" per cent, due, they gested." gaid, to disturbed business conditions.

> Rice, Santa Berbary, John A. Neu, Frest mittees, even from Managing Director J. 81.1 known as the honeymoon ship, has THUGS BEAT FIREMEN.
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> No. Mrs. A. C. Jones, Tulare: W. G. T. Chine.
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> SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Three Cochrane, Tulare: J. E. Doughertt, Tulare: Secretary Frod Rurks and President for service to Hamilton, Bermuda. Shipmen at Rattery and Pacific streets, Ville, Midesto, William Grew, Vallejot Prosident Frod 11 Reed and committees of 1 J. J. Leals, V. acc. H. W. Truitt, Rich-salewsik and three him into a meent mond, A. S. Gridermann, Stockton, L. B. consultation als day and committees ages to have a first provided the provident for some hours, Green, Vallejot W. G. Thompson, Napar continually on the first provided the pay to the Harbon I. H. Tst. Stockton W. J. Lant, R. h. Read one new arriving. A topology of Vander-Nathen school. Telegraph assence. but finally made his way to the Harbort J. H. Ust. Stockton, W. J. Lare, R. he were one new arrents

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Great Gathering at the Annual Conclave: Mayor Mott Welcomes Delegates.

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fraises of southern California. A big Freeno delegation, styled as "Raisin" Daters" immediately on their arrival, also brought with them souvenirs and boost literature for their section of

A prief ression of the board of di-rectors preceded the formal opening rectors preceded the formal opening of the contention this morning. After the first of the directors' rounnel business had been completed, President C. C. Juster called the session to order, introducing Mayor Mott, who welcomed the guests of the city in the following address:

WELCOME BY MAYOR WELCOME BY MAYOR.

the following address:

WELCOME BY MAYOR.

Mr. President and Members of the Caltifornia State Resity Federal Activities at monocont today, by the presence of this organization within its gates. That our city's welcome to you is hearty and open-handed cannot be too atrongly put My pleasant duty this norming is to give you that word of greeting on behalf of the city, which shall assure you of our pleasure in having the open-tunity to make as delightful as we can your stay among me.

The California State Healty Federation, with which I am proud to be associated is an organization which has for its main purpose the furthers muc of the best business methods that can be applied to the handling of realty and collateral activities in this state. The Federation's record is a justification for its existence. There is special need for its continued service in the development of California at this time. We are rapidly approaching a period when, with the active operation of the Panama Canal, there will be a vast influx of immigration into California. That movement will come not only from the eastern states, but, upon the end of the conflict abroad, will unfounded in the conflict abroad, will unportant work shead of it to intelligently handle the problems that will arise from Europe. This federation has an important work shead of it to intelligently handle the problems that will arise from the work for FEDERATION.

Increase in population will mean not

WORK FOR FEDERATION. Increase in population will mean not only urban growth but the development of California's wonderful agricultural and of California's wonderful agricultural and horticultural weelth of resources on a stupendous scale. To meet these conditions, this federation will find a big job on its hands. This organization will play no small part in this great army of homeseckers' quest. In this connection I am giad to observe that this matter has been given a prominent place on the program of this convention in the topics assigned to Dean Hunz of the University. signed to Dean Hunt of the University of California, to Mr. Whitten, president of the Tourist Association of Central California, to Dr. Lynch, manager of the California Development Board and others. This program shows that the federation is alive to the problems of the day that specially appeal to its members. It is indicative of the broad and progressive attitude of the organization toward the state and presses the federation's upper table of the progressive at the contraction's upper table of the progressive at the contraction's upper table of the progressive at the contraction's upper table of the progressive at the progressive table of the progressive table of the progressive at the progressive table of the progress

attitude of the organization toward the state and presages the federation's usefulness in the important work ahead.

We, of Oakland, are interested equally with the entire state in its advancement. We are ready to go forward and to continue the program of improvement, which has marked our activities in recent years. We of the Oakland Real Estate Association are hand in hand with the state federation in harmony and full sympathy with its large policies of mutual benefit. So we are glad to have you with us and to have the honor of extending the hand of fellowship in hospitable greeting. Our best wishes for the success of this meet-

onization committee, D. W. Carmichael, head of the committee on the Shinn Irrigation Plan; and Francis Cutting of the hurches to Join in

Thanksgiving Service

gation Plan; and Francis Cutting of the committee on bond elections, were filed.

The session of this afternoon was acheduled for 2 o'clock, the program beacheduled for 2 o'clock, the program being further committee reports and an address by James H. R. Wagner of Los
Angeles.

The remainder of the program is as TONIGHT.

Evening Entertainment — Informal "night out" and smoker at the Commercial Club rooms, under the auspices of the Oakland Commercial Club. Fiveminute oratorical contest between specially selected orators from all the different districts represented at the convention. A silver cup is offered by the Ozkland Real Estate Association as a personal trophy, to be contested for at each convention. Prize for the hand-somest real estate man attending the TOMORROW.

Question Box-An hour will be given for answering and discussing questions that pertain strictly to the real estate "Sales Management." Harry H. Culver.

"Sales Management," Harry H. Culver, Los Angeles."

"Colonization Problem from the Home-sceker's View Point," Thomas Forsyth Hunt, dean of the College of Agricul-ture, University of California.
"Relief from Laws Governing Special Assessments," Sidney L. Eriggs, Los An-

Assessment, State A. Brias, De Angeles.

"Honesty in Real Estate Advertising."

William Woodhead, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

"The Tourist Association of Central California." Frederick Whitten, president.

"Pianning and Selling a Subdivision,"

Jemes H. R. Wagner, Los Angeles.

"Operations of the New Banking and Currency Law," Frank C. Mortimer, cashler First National Bank of Berkeley.

"Real Estate Advertising," Robert B. Atmstrong.

"Real Estate Advertising,
Armstrong.
"State and County Realty Service Bureaus," Dr. George S. Pittick, secretary
California State Realty Federation.
"Immigration Problem: What Shail We
Do With the Belgians?" Robert Newton
Lynch, vice-president and manager Callfornia Development Hoard and secretary
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce,
Evening entertainment—Illustrated lecture, "The Panama-Pacific Exposition."
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21. Presentation of committee reports. Report of committee on resolutions. Selection of convention city for 1915. Flection of board of directors. Ferryboat ride and visit to Fanama-

Parific Exposition grounds Holds Convention Evening entertainment Pansant at the Hote, Carland. PROMINENT DELEGATES. A large number of victors arrived this

morning, among them the more prominent of the different delegations. This son, Napa; W. M. Frvitt, Richmond. C. be nove feetners membership of the convention in Oaks Merced. (catesset, stand will land. Among the provincest cutsiders Vaudetille acts, musical numbers and cooked delicacies. arriving at the Hotel Cakland this morn- monelogues, together with ing were the following:

James, Los Argeles, J. S. Jones, Los An- in the federation, will be featured conight geles; A. N. Green, Idadeas, H. E. Simpson, Fresho J C. Seuberger, Cakland. Res. Estate Association and the Cham. Relative and Whichester, have been Philip D. Wisson, Los Angeles: C. C. her of Commerce-Commercial Club Con., purchased. The Windiester left this port Tatum, Los Angeles: C. F. W. Palmer. (soldated will entertain. The program, on Mondov for her new home port and Tatum, 108 Abgerts. The Parimer, Los Angeles, resides the stated numbers, is to contain the Kanawha will probably leave tomore. C. C. Justes, Berkeley: B. H. Hibbard, a number of "Surprises," the return of row. The steamship Hernardian, belong-Presno, A. C. Wheelock, Fresno: P. H. while has been sept sector by the current to the Quebre Stramship Company Rice, santa Barbara. John A. Neu, Fres-Indianes, even from Managing Director J. st. I known as the honeymoon shap, has

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The San Francisco Police Net Gathers in Three Men of Ring.

gotten in touch with eastern bookmakers and could assure him of making large winnings on the races. He declares on his arrival he was introduced to Welbourne by Noyes, the in the complaining witness, Cashier Mount, asking for dismissal. three deciding to go into business at 224 Powell street. Subsequently Frank Patterson and Fred Tichenor were taken into the combine. Lyons asserts he put up \$800 and it was agreed that Noyes was to bet the money after receiving the "tip." The profits were to be divided on an almost equal basis. Tichenor's share to be less than the others. When the \$800 was gone, without profit, Lyon says Noyes told him that if he would hand over \$300 more they would make a cleanup. He did so, but the race result was the same—they lost Finally he avers he was induced to buy three racehorses, paying \$200 apiece for them. Finally, becoming convinced that something was wrong, he thought he would appeal to the police, and for days the accused men have been kept under surveillance.

Leadville Tenderloin

LEADVILLE, Colo., Nov. 19 .- The Weeks. eadville tenderloin district, famous for its saloons and dance halls in the Typographical Union and the Bookbindploneer days of violence and riotous; ers organization over control celebration of sudden wealth, was mailers employed in the printing busi-swept away by fire early today. The ness, was referred to the executive coun-damage was not heavy, as most of all for adjustment, after much debate. shacks which had stood since the beem days following the discovery of silver in the hills.

at convention headquarters today. This

len, San Jose; P. H. Rice, Santa Barbara; W. G. Cochrane, Fresno: Francia C. t. Guild of St. Thulips Episcoral church, ting, Storaton; J. P. Pryor, Parine Fruitvale, will hold its annual Christmess. Grove: Mabry McMichan, San Francisco; bazaer in the choir room on the after-C. C. C. Tatum, Los Angeles; W. H. noons of Thursday and Friday December. Jones, Tulare; George G. Wron, Modesto; S and 4. Besides the customary display J B Starker Fat Liego, W . Tolomp-

ing were the following: 'men's "creforine contest" and the hand-Herman Janes, Los Argeles: Harold gome man" outest, under the a spices at the big smoker at which the Oakland covernment, and two fast ones, the

Heyer Arraigned on Check Passing Charge

Charles W. Heyer Jr., son of C. W. Heyer, cashier of the German Savings Bank of San Francisco, was arraigned before Judge George Samuels this morning on a charge of passing check for \$900 on A. J. Mount cashier of the Central National Bank of Oakiand when he had no funds in the bank. The case is said to have grown out of a misunderstanding as to date and will undoubtedly be dis-

and of the happiness which is in service."

Angeles: vice-president, Eugene Daney, of fellowship in hospitable greeting. Our best wishes for the success of this meeting for the intent of the legislature and that no statute be declared unconstitution or its purpose frustrated bette endencies of the judiciary in the tendencies of the judiciary in the judiciary in the tendencies of the judiciary in the police and the judiciary of the secretary. T. W. Robinson the success of this meeting to date and will undoubtedly be disserted in the success of this meeting to the success of this meeting to you. Oakland; vice-president, A. H. C. Wyck off. Watsonville; accretary, T. W. Robinson the success of this meeting to you. Oakland will do its best wishes for the success of this meeting to you. Oakland will do its best wishes for the success of this meeting to you. Oakland will do its best wishes for the success of this meetin placed in the bank immediately and the delay resulted in a warrant being

issued. The amount has now been made good and the explanation of fered by father and son will result

Six-Day Bicycle

Racers Smash Record NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-The ten eading teams in the six-day bicycle race had traveled 1604 miles and six laps at 8 o'clock this morning and were then nine miles ahead of the would record set by Fogler and Goullet in would 1913. Fifteen teams were still in the

FEDERATION OF LABOR VOTES STRIKE SUPPORT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.-The annual convention of the American Federation of Labor today voted to give support to the men arrested in Michigan n connection with the copper strike, and to aid the textile strikers at Atlanta and Wiped Out by Fire the Glovemakers strike at Gloversville, N. Y., who have been out fourteen

The dispute between the International

EXPECT UNIVERSAL PEACE. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 19 .-Universal peace, more general brotherhood and an increase impetus in mission work will be the outcome of rean war in the opinion of Bishop E. R. includes the following:

Herdrix of Kansas City who today adPresident, C. C. Juster, Berkeley; vice-dressed the Interdenominational Medical president, J. P. Prior. Pacific Grove; Missionary Conference in session here, vice president, George C. Wren. Modes- "The preparations for the war have been "The preparations for the war have been to; vice-president, C. C. C. Tatum, Los so signatic and the ensuing slaughter so Anneles, and secretary, Dr. George S. terrible," said Rishop Hendrix, "that the feeling of cevuision among men and na-

The directorate is as fololws: D. W. tions will be a potent force for peace and Carmichael, Sarramento. T. W. Mc-brotherhood.

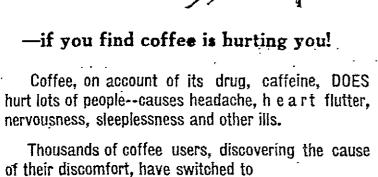
Manus, Bakersfield, M. T. Mirney, Oak-land; C. C. Juster, Berkeley, Victor Chal-ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR.
FRUITVALE, Nov. 19.—The Ladler Guid of St Phillips Episcopal church,

of useful and fanor artistes there will afternoon saw practically the entire A. Ricks, Vallejo, and G. F. Morell, ment booths and the ever popular deli-WAR NATIONS BUY YACHTS. N.E.U. YORK NA yach's are here sought by a foreign

A storm borg Vander-Nathen school, Telegraph arenue Hospital, wheer several wounds on his mord

| The entire list of state officers will be depit and the Hotel Unkland bringing in importance is to be transacted and a robbed of \$40.

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GERTRUDE HOFFMAN

(Who comes to the Oakland Orpheum next Sunday)

S. F. EXAMINER-

show like it.—Neill Wilson.

S. F. CHRONICLE-

With the Hoffman Revue the Orpheum entered into a period of riotous prodigality.-Walter Anthony.

S. F. BULLETIN-

act combining all of the 57 en masse, and its decree was final. known varieties of entertain- Incidentally, Mile. Louise La Gai. ment-and then some - took the evening, avoided the dange-and complete possession of the Or- even stopped the orchestra once when pheum audience. - Edgar T. Gleeson.

S. F. CALL-

Gertrude Hoffman's appearance in vaudeville is an epoch. annals of social history as one of the This week's program will go down in the history of the tables about the big ivery bellroom O'Farrell-street vaudeville dis- were transformed into great masses pensary as one of its greatest of color, almost like huge flowers, as the vari-colored gowns of the guests drawing cards. John H. Wishar shimmered under the great chande-

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on the stage.

Thousands are fighting every week at the San Francisco Or- like any ordinary dress until the pheum for a chance to see it.

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U.S. REASSURES

Infected Animals Not Dangerous if Flesh Is Thoroughly Cooked.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 18 -- To ressure sumers who fear to eat meat because of the foot and mouth disease, the Department of Agriculture issued a statement yesterday stating that if thoroughly cooked the mest of an infected animal was not dangerous.

"In the case of most, as in the case of milk," the statement said, "it must be remembered that all herds, which actually show the disease, are quaran-tined and neither milk nor meat from the sick animal can be sold. Sixty per cent of the meat used in this country is produced in the nearly nine hundred feder-proved it. stablishments, located in 240 cities. In these establishments no animal is er its meet cannot leave the establishment until it has been carefully, examined and stamped "U. S. inspected and animal showing any symptoms whatever of foot and mouth disease is allowed to go to slaughter, and no meat which, on postmortem inspection, shows any sus-

"All-mest suspected of coming from an animal authoring with this complaint is-sent, under government seal, to the tanks to be rendered into fertilizer. The federal inspection stamp on meat, therefore, means that it is entirely sees.

The general government, however, has no jurisdiction over local slaughteres which do not ship meat outside of the state in which it is slaughtered. If, however, mest from such an animal did escape from one of these local slaughter-houses, which are purely under state or municipal control, all danger of its communicating the disease to human beings would be removed when it is thoroughly cooked and sterilized. Those safety of their mest should cook it thor-

PIMPLY? WELL, DONT BE!

Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

DANSANT OPENS GALA SEASON SOCIETY TURNS OUT EN MASSE

Parisian Gowns Woven Into Brilliant Colors of Ballroom

There hasn't been an Orpheum Hotel Oakland Gala Scene of Hesitation Waltz and Tango

OAKLAND society settled moot question last night, and settled it under the most favorable auspices. The new for trot won't be as popular as the tango. There's no doubt about it—the big opening soires dansant at the Hotel Gertrude Hoffman's Revue, an Oakland proved it. Society was there famed dancer, who was a feature of it struck up its lively bars. The maxixe, three-step, and the hesitation waltz still reign supreme.

Gay with color and sparkling with vivacity the first of the season's dansants last night placed itself in the biggest successes of several seasons. Society was out in force, and the

NEW STEPS, NEW MODES.

New fashions, as well as new Gertrude Hoffman's Revue dances reigned at the affair. There were, the new flame-colored dresses. brilliant creations of silk in the color It is the most wonderful thing of fire: there was the new harem vell-Mile. La Gai's exemple of the new fad being particularly noticeable there was the "balloon dress," whirling dancer causes its sides to expand like balloons; and other novelties in dress galore.

The new fashion of wearing flowers at the shoulder, the new ivory and antique; combs, and high head dresses, the minaret gown, all were

The real fun of the evening did not start until after the Seydel-Capwell wedding, when the guests from that affair arrived at the hotel. At about 10 o'clock the ballroom floor was crowded:

Mile. La Gai, noted dancer, and Quentin Tod; her partner, proved surprises. Offering their own conception of the waltz, a dreamy symphony of motion ending in a whirl and a floursh, a new maxixe, and some Russian dances, they drew round after round of applause from the big gathering. No one suspected that the little French woman who-tripped so lightly over the floor was dancing under difficulties, and was almost seriously ill Mile, La Gai smiled, pirouetted, and went through the steps as if she Harold Havens party and others into hadn't a care in the world, although dance for Oakland society.

SHE HAD TO WORK

"But that's all right!" she averred. "The excitement is very good for one, It's all a matter of determination, and

won't let a cold stop my work."
Mile La Gai had rivals, too, although she wasn't at all jealous. Oakland society women are natural dancers, Douglas Crane said last year. Tod agrees. The floor last night

One of the features of the evening was the dancing of Maryly Erust of Alameda. Through the mazes of staughtered until it has passed an ante-mortem inspection and also a most rigid every dance tripped the little maid posimortem inspection by a veterinarian in pink, while all eyes followed. Miss at the time of slaughter. After slaught- Marie Tyson drew "Ohs" and "Ans" Marie Tyson drew "Ohs" and "Ahs" by new and charming steps appended to a number of the dances. Mrs. peaced. In all these establishments no "Bud" Havens, a vision in white and silver, tripped through dance after dance, and was throughout the evening the center of a gay crowd of adpicious symptoms of this complaint can mirers. Other notable dancers on the be shipped out of the establishment. floor were Miss Jessaline Horton, row band of fur; costume was trimmed in Mrs. Carlton Gardner, Miss Ann Barbour, Miss Dorothy Taft, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Miss Adele Scott, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. R. D. Huntington, Mrs. William McLaughlin, Mrs. Challin Parker, Miss Alene Edoff, Miss Alfreda Wright, Mrs. Harry Thomas and Miss Alice Williams.

MILE DISAPPROVES.

They tried the for trot early in neck was V-shaped, edged with white silk lere; the evening. Some enjoyed it. Some laughed at it. The encores weren't who are located near an infected region enthusiastic, and hesitations and one-and wish to be absolutely certain of the steps, with two of new three-steps enthusiastic, and besitations and onefilled the interval before they tried it again, with a larger crowd. This time it was applauded a little more-not much. As Mile. La Gal rose to dance the orchestra started it again. Mile foundation, having according pleated net flows.

La Gai khook her head, and signalled ceal each fluished with a broad band of white People Notice It. Drive Them the musicians for other music. The waltz was substituted. The new threestep, on the contrary, did please, and

A pimply face: win not embarrans you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

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FAIR DANCERS WHO REVELED AT THE SOIREE DANSANT LAST MIGHT AT THE HOTEL OAKLAND. ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. HAROLD HAVENS AND MISS MARIE LOUISE TYSON. BE-LOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS MARYLY KRUSI AND MISS ALLENE

One of the largest parties in the ballroom was the Wickham Havens Pierce Johnson also entertained par-

markable creations. Among the striking gowns of the evening the follow-

in loose-fitting sack style.

edged with pink satin hands, overdress of white; broad crushed bodice of baby blue trimmed in knots of baby roses in plak and

charmense floances over foundation of same; mense with overdress of green tulie; corsage of cruzhed girdle of yellow satin; band of baby littles of the valley. roses ran around top edge of bodice; orna-

ments, diámonds.

ent besist ornaments, bessis,

flounce; broad wrinkled bodice of dark pink charmense. MRS. WILL ELLIOTT-White silk chiffon cent each flatshed with a broad band of white FUNERAL OF LEWIS IS stilt; wore a round girdle. The upper part of the gown was of spannied not

MES. CARL BACHELDER-Foundation mustard charmense, with overdress of black
title; crushed girdle of black charmense; orns
mens, pearls.

ERS. CHARON PARKER—Resty Dire chiffon
Was held borne of San Francisco,
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Rogers, Frank Hail and Cyrus Wilder ered net; airgrette in the hair and necklace

were also guests in this party.

The big dansant proved, beyond peradventure of a doubt, one important fact for society this year. America needn't worry if the war balks the French fashions. There are mease with talle bodice; embellishments of plenty more where those have gone, for last night showed some really re-

ing were notable: MISS ALFREDA WRIGHT-Shadow lace flounces, edged with mustard shirred bunds. Essene was of embroidered mustard silk, made

MISS ALENE EDOFF-White net floures charmense, edged at top with pink roses;

MRS. ROBERT D. HUNTINGTON-Yellow

ments, pearls.

MRS. W. C. BARRETT—White shadow lace with overdress of white net, edged with narsilver; ornaments, pearls.
MRS. S. T. FENBERTHY-Black chiffon en-

crusted with cut beading over sliver gray; orns

MRS. EDWARD ENGS-Plak chiffon taffets. covered with white Chaptilly lace flounces;

MRS. CARLTON GARDNER-White foundation with white over tunic. The chiffon was embossed in pink roses. Wore a silver cioble and silver trimmings; ornaments, pearls, MRS. WICKHAM HAVENS-Pale pink gown of charmense, having severs out lines. The

ornaments, diamonda, MISS ADELE WELCH Baby blue moder dress flounced with accordion fulle; over this was swang a blue tunic, embroidered in white .MISS MARKLY KRUSI-Pale pick accordion pleated extirt, with shadowed-flower bordere

MRS. JULES MORTON-Pale plok embroid

ered chiffon; neckince of pearly; decollette. MRS. WILLIAM MILWAIN-Flame-colored party, which soon joined with the chiffon trimmed with silver. MISS JULIETTE PERRIN-Lece a gay crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Robert | que of roses; black velvet bask. Newell and Mr. and Mrs. William of gold lace.

MRS. BEN WOOLNER-Chiffon with lace, with an embroidered tunic. MRS. FRANK M. AVERY-Green chiffon spangied over white charmense. MRS. ROBERT COLLINS-Flame-colored net

ver satin; necklace of pearls.

MRS. C. EDWARD GILMAN—Pink char-MRS. LORRAINE LANGSTROTH-OFFINE

slik with embroidered bask; crystal trimmings; MRS, WARREN HARROLD-Blue satin

olle: packings of heads MRS. F. H. PRIESTLEY-Biack satin with lace overdress and pearl necklace.

MISS GERALDINE BLOOD—Yellow satin, ecollette, gold neckiace.

MISS ADA NASON-White satin with talle, MISS MARIE TYSON-White talls embel-MISS DOROTHY TATT-White

MISS POROTHY PATTERSON-White char-MISS LAURA CURRAY—White satin with an overdress of green talls; carsage bouquet of

MRS. HARRY TROMAS-Pink brockled atin with bine spangied chillon overdress.

MISS ATICE WILLIAMS—Black charmense with a best of black spangles, decollette.

MRS. E. A. PIERRE—Lace over black char Desire, draped; pearl necklace.

MES. WILLIARD WILLIAMSON Kellow, and

broidered net trimmed with beads; neckiace.

MRS. CHARES LOVELL Grecian gown; dec MES. BUD MORGAN-Black sails with a

overdress of tulle, with strands of jet beads.

MRS. BUD HAVENS—White spangled not over white satio.

Acting as patronesses for the dansant were Meadamen:
Harry Chickering Warren Harrold
T. C. Coogan William Cavaller
J. P. H. Dunn John F. Couners
Smert Hawler
Harry Knowles
Irving Lundborg
Wicklem Harems
Vaccount Toward Warren Harrold William Cavaller John F. Conners Cherles Minor Goodall Paul Dinsmore Wichham Harens Edward Howard Orest Long George McNear Jr. Robert Newell George Tisou Harry Weihe William T. White Kendall Morgan Dennis Scaries Robert Van Sant Willard Williamson

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Small Man Wants Assorted Audience So All May See

Wanted-graduated theatergoers graduated in height. No more fat men sitting shead

of diminutive lovers of the drama! No more craning of necks in a

theater!
This is the plea of the Associa-This is the pied of the associa-tion of Undersized Playgoers. William Wright, manager of a local play house, received the first appeal from the new associa-tion this week. It was from the president of the unique organization, whose stature, according to his own complaint, is considerably smaller than the title he bears—wherefore he can't see a play when a larger person sits

ahead.
Here's his apepal:
"As a member of the Oakland..
Theatrical Managers' Asociation I address you—hoping that you, will heed this plea of a body of will heed this plea of a body of men much to be sympathized with. I, for instance, when I sit in a theater, am 'up against it' if the usual fat man sits in front-and if he has a fat wife too—well, I might as well leave the theater. Some provision should be made for small men. Why cannot you have a 'small people's section' and a Targe people's section' in a theater, so that all may see and none crane necks? The society of none crane necks? The society of which I am president is going to start a campaign for this desirable reform. This is our warn-

"OTTO A. HAUERBACK, sizer Playgoers."

STOCK WORTH \$125,000 AWARDED MRS.HARVEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday decided that stock valued at \$125,000 belongs to Mrs. J. Downey Harvey and not to her husband's creditors. This reverses a decision of Judge E. S. Farrington in the district court that the stock must be turned over to Receiver Stowe for the

benefit of the creditors.

J. Downey Harvey, promoter of the Ocean Shore Railroad and well known as a capitalist, became insolvent in 1909. B. S. Stowe, receiver for the estate, brought suit to obtain 546 shares of the Shore Line Investment Company, which he claimed had been transferred fraudulently from Harvey to his wife after he became in-

Attorney Bert Schlesinger, acting for Stowe, said yesterday that the matter will be taken to the United States Supreme

EIGHTEEN ARRESTED ON **ELECTION FRAUD CHARGES**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 19.—Eight-cen men. arrested in Terre Haute yesterday on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States Government in the recent election for United States Senator and Courressmen and brought to Indian-States Marshals, and arraigned before the United States commissioner, were held in \$2500 bond each for the Federal grand jury. They are lodged in jail while councll are arranging the bonds.

WOMEN ARE PLANNING

BAZAAR FOR CHURCH The Ledies' Aid Society of the United Brethren Church are arranging for a bazear, which they will hold in the church suditorium, corner Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, November 19 and 20, afternoon and evening. The booths will ontain all sorts of useful and dainty fancy work articles, home-cooked dishes zandy, grab hags and fishponds. freshments will be served during the entire sale, and on the last evening, Friday, a program will be rendered. The public is cordially invited to at-

SALOON MEN PLAN MERGER. of the movement, whereby it is planned that the saloons be coupled, that the stock from nine of the saloons be moved to the nine others and that the profit be pecied and divided pro rata until the prohibition law goes into effect, January

A bazaar will be held at the Eighth Avenue M. E. church, corner Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society on Friday afternoon and even-ing, November 20. A large assort-ment of fancy work, comprising many useful and pretty articles suitable for Christmas gifts, will be placed on cless candy and other confections. 581 Fourteenth St. JEFFERSON

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Full details in this paper tomorrow even-



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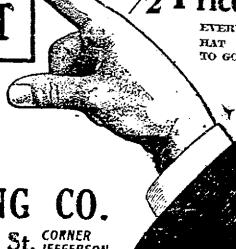
the temperature two degrees below ser LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 19.—The first this morning. At Sloux City, Iowa, it evere cold snap struck this vicinity last was reported two below. A light snow,



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On the Roof Garden from 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.

A Cup and Saucer will be Given Each Little Guest

Every mother of a little Doll-whether it be the smallest rag baby or a high-toned lady doll dressed in silk—is invited to come to our Dolls' Tea Party next Saturday afternoon.

There will be music and souvenirs and Santa Claus will be master of ceremonies

The two big new elevators just finished will assure all quick transportation to the Roof Garden. We shall expect all the little girls and their chums. The hours will be from 2:30 to 5:30 and the place will be on the Roof Garden.

Our little guests will be served with hot chocolate and wafers in the refreshment rooms

Because of the large crowds that attend the Dolls' Tea Party, we shall use two big refreshment rooms, so that there will be no crush or danger of little ones becoming lost.

As This Is a Dolls' Tea Party Every Little Girl Must Bring Her Doll Along

While only the children and their Dolls will be served refreshments, parents are invited to come with the children who are too small to come alone.

3000 Cups and Saucers Given Away

We have had brought all the way from across the sea for this Dollies' Party these dainty and pretty Tea Cups and Saucers—pretty blue and white affairs—and after each little guest has had her chocolate from one of these—she may take it home with her in a little paper bag which will be

Things to Remember:

Every little girl must bring her dolly.

Santa Claus will be there. There'll be the music you like.

After you have had your refreshments go down to the Third Floor and see the

Model Doll Show and All the New Toys

that Santa Claus has brought this year. You'll find thousands of things to interest you in this big

Tell all the little girls you know about the party. for they are all invited.

Santa Claus Says:

"I want to see all my little friends at the Tea Party Saturday Afternoon.



PROTEST HOLDING STOCK

BILLINGS, Mont. Nov. 19.-More

movement has been started by Ibero-

joint pavilion as headquarters for Span-

The "League of the Ibero-American

Race" has been organized in San Fran-

cisco and it includes in its membership

the personnel of many Spanish organiza-

MILL COMPANY FINED.

lards and those of Spanish descent.

Capwell Toyland is Joyland. Meet all your friends there Saturday afternoon

Dear little girls, we want you all

Put on your hats and take your doll,

From two till five you'll have great fun.

To come next Saturday.

And start without delay.

Old Santa will be there;

So for the time prepare

With joy we celebrate.

Our doll's tea-party every year

No little girl need have a fear;

Now don't forget the date.

Be sure that Dolly's face is clean

And comb her hair so neat:

All nice and clean and sweet.

And when the happy time is o'er,

To see the dolls on the third floor,

Please don't forget to stop

Where Santa has his shop.

At lunch time Dollies should be seen

He'll give something to every one,

STAGE DRIVER IS SHOT BY BANDITS

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 19. - Albert J. E. Riley, a waiter; Norman Gartiele, Schnetzky, driver of an automobile stage, 19. a farmhand, and F. A. Smith, also P. between Spokane and Deer Park, Wash., was probably fatal'y wounded and Henry Carrov, his father-in-law, was shot Prough the shoulder when three masked bandits held up the stage last night on

when a builet struck him in the back and another ledged in his hip According to F. R. Wilson, the only passenger in the car, the robbers began firing as they driver, who had fallen across the wheel suspects were backed into the car vesticar, the robbers began firing as they

rushed out of their hiding place and save CATTLEMEN FACE LOSS; the order to balt. After taking the pocketbooks from their three victims, the highwaymen ordered them to drive on, forcing the wounded driver to remain at

from a nearby ranch, failed tonight to than \$9.900 more head of sheep and a ranch hand, were arrested here late lest night, charged with highway robbers.

According to the police, the prisoners have been identified as the men that held up the Deer Park stare.

Riley and Garfield were taken from a

the county road two miles below the city street car. When detectives boarded the car they noticed Garfield began to trem- ler, deputy state veterinarian. The machine was riddled with buliets ble, and when the officers approached,

before it could be stopped by the wounded Riley reached toward his hip noches. The

RETIRED CITY FIREMAN HAD PILES IBERO-AMERICANS FORM 20 YEARS: AKOZ MADE HIM WELL

John W. Reilly, Former Inspector of Engines, Has Words of Praise for Remedy.

John W. Reilly, of Ninety-fourth and Hillside streets, Eimhurst, re-tired member of the San Francisco Fire Department, says that in all the years he was in the department he never found a remedy that relieved his case of piles as Akoz did. Mr. Reilly, one of the oldest retired men, was with engine No. 1 from 1967 to 1975 and the last seventeen years of active service was inspector of engines. Before the fire he resided at

"I had bleeding piles for twenty wars, sometimes so had I was nearly driven frantic. Trying all kinds of remedies and spending loss of money and different treatments and periods." for different treatments did not do nie much good, and I was beginning to thirk that I would always have them. After hearing so much about Akoz from many firemen I decided to give it a trial. I got relief right away from the external treatment and the mineral water taken internally has done much to get at the cause. My general health has improved wonderfully and I feel like a young men again. It certainly gives me much pleasure to recommend such a won-

-houmatism, stomach, kidney and regarding this advertisement.



JOHN W. REILLY. Aderful remedy as Akoz, and I hope that my friends will be benefited by bladder trouble, ulcers, eczema and guity resulted in two other counts closing the issue as soon as the remarkable results in overcoming nervitely once use Akoz they will say the gists in Oakland, or write the Natura. The case was prosecuted by H. R. present case will remain open until same as I."

Caution:—While Surkol has produced to the usual practice of country to the usual practice of caution:—While Surkol has produced to two other country to the usual practice of caution:—While Surkol has produced to two other country to the usual practice of caution:—While Surkol has produced to t Akoz is just as effective in cases of Sutter 376, for further information ton, representing the Interstate Com- obtained at all banks and in any post- more for it is a wonderful fiesh-builder. merce Commission.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Players.

several thousand cattle are being fatthened in neighboring vallers, none of team is again out of luck. First, no one public is invited to attend. which can be shipped under the pressuant of the pr ent federal quarantine order.

ent federal quarantine order.

Unless this stock can be moved Varney K ("Shorty") Sturges new spring shortly stockmen of this region say but that sent a ball out like a German they face a loss estimated as high as sleep gun, and new the Commercial Club a quarter of a million dollars, and a team doesn't went to play with them beprotest will be made today to Dr. Butler, deputy state veterinarian.

The murature of a million dollars, and a team doesn't went to play with them beplace. Lee Gou, four of the shots taking effect. Two were fatal. The murature deputy state veterinarian. Stockmen assert it is unfair and un-themselves. They're two separate teams, derer escaped and has not yet been necessary to maintain a quarantine of but they both are members of the same apprehended. As far as known Lee stock fed in the valley, where not a organization now. The Manufacturers' head has been exposed to the foot team say that the Commercial Club playand mouth disease, since no trace of era are theirs, and the Commercial Club has been found within 200 m.les of players claim the Manufacturers' stars Billings.

for their team. The trouble started when the Com mercial Club team tried to draft Pitcher Here's a Safe Easy Way to Gain 10 Marwedel, the sensational southper of to 30 lbs. of Solid, Healthy, the Manufacturers' team. The Manu-Permanent Flesh. LEAGUE FOR 1915 FAIR the Manufacturers' team. The Manufacturers said that they'd inde him for facturers said that they'd inde him for In addition to any individual particle first baseman It. E. Perkins, but the pation in the Panama-Pacific Interns- Commercial Club then declared that tional Exposition to be had by Spain and Perkins was no longer first baseman, that the various Letin-American republics a turers' teamthey'd taken Sturges off the Manufac-

"What's yours is ours and what's ours Commercial Club team, "What's our own is ours and what's passing them out through the lody as yours we're going to take." suswered the waste. Manufacturers' team. "Anghow, we have

the best team now" But they don't know whether they can stomach and intestines to absorb the tions in the city and members of the dip- play or not because they are in the same oils and fate and hand them over to the lometic corps of the foreign governments organization, and reither wants to be blood, where they may reach the started to be included in the movement. Con- classed as second team. The matter will shrunken, run-down tissues and build sul Count del Valle de Saiszar, of Spain, is honorary president and Consul General. The matter will surprise them up. The thin persons and tuning is honorary president and Consul General arbitration. In the meantime the teams the local consular corps, is honorary vices and not for the Commercial Club champrised by the failure of the alimentary president.

MOSCOW. Idaho. Nov. 19—After having pleaded guilty to violating the federal law through attempting to obtain transportation of freight at less than published railroad tariffs, the Mark P. Miller Milling Company of Moscow was fined \$5000 here by Federal Judge Dictrich. The plea of Contrary to the result properties of the properties of the new Pritish war gol, or an get it from their wholesaler, for any will refund your money it you are loan of 350,000,000 pounds (\$1,750, not satisfied with the gain in weight it makes P. Miller Milling Company of 1928. LONDON, Nov. 19.—There has been and projecting point. Orgood Bros. drug

office of the United Kingdom. Con-1-Advi.

sequently the opportunities for the public to come in touch with this loan are wider than usual. The stock exchange views the loan as a good investment and some measure may be taken to float another loan.

REV. PALMER TO LECTURE. Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, Three Suspects Are Captured

After Wounding of Two

forcing the wounded driver to remain at the wheel, and compelling the other two many of them ready for market and many of them ready for market and all in shape for shipment within four weeks, are being held in the local

BILDINGS, Mont. Nov. 18.—More than 40,000 sheep and 1000 cattle, many of them ready for market and many of them ready for market and all in shape for shipment within four weeks, are being held in the local

Place: Both Claim Same players

Of five lectures on sunday evening ment. The subject of the series is "Imaginary Occupations," and the first subdivision will be under the caption, "If I Were the Propriete of the series of the series is players."

Place: Both Claim Same players a Great Newspaper." The series of lectures is under the auspices of the The manufacturers committee baseball Men's League of the church, and the

> CHINESE RILLS COUNTRYMAN. FRESNO. Nov. 19.—An unknown Chinese walked into a store in Chinatown about 10:20 o'clock last night and fired six shots at a patron of the

Thin Men and Women

Thin, nervous, undeveloped men and

women everywhere are heard to say, "J can't understand why I do not get fat. I eat plenty of good, nourishing food The reason is just this: You cannot get fet, no matter how much you eat, unless Americans of San Francisco to provide a is our own," was the ultimatum of the your digestive organs assimilate the fatmaking elements of your food instead of What is needed is a means of gently

urging the assimilative functions of the The local organization is communicating with the Spanish societies of the Americans and concerted action is expected immediately. Entertainments and social functions will be given to raise additional money and an invitation is to be extended to Spain and the South Central American countries the have a part in constructing the paytiton.

Distribution at Bay view Park Saturday. Canas to take them from the food. The best way to overcome this sinful waste of flesh building elements and to stop the leakage of fats is to use Sargol, the recently discovered regenerative force that is recommended so highly by physical and the South Central American countries to have a part in constructing the paytiton.

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CIRIEPTED TO Discussions. over your body, covering each bony ang e

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Two Winning Millinery

To avoid the congestion of crowds in our limited space we have scheduled these two important sales to take place at different hours.

From 10 to 12 Only Untrimmed Shapes worth to 25 \$1.50 for

Half a dozen different styles in black velvet and a few colors. A wonderful bargain.

From 10 12 Only 100 Ostrich Plumes worth from 95c to \$1.45 49c each

In black, white and a few colors. Worth hurrying for.

Sale from 2 until 4 p. m.

Trimmed Hats worth to \$1 \$5.00 for

A new lot entered for the first time. Various shapes trimmed in ostrich, gold and silver braid and ribbon.

Silk Mull Scarfs at.

A special purchase Of seco allk, placed on sale. Of seco silk, polka dot and figured mult in white and delicate colors. Some hemstitched and some with fringed ends.

Corsets 98c Kabo

Made of fancy coutil with the new medium high bust, neat lace-trimmed top and two sets of hose supporters. Styles suitable for the average figure. Sizes 19 to 39.

Brassieres 39c Made of allover embroidery, feather boned and reinforced under arm. A very extraordinary value at-39c.

Knit Underwear For Children

Vests and Drawers 43c

Garment

An assorted lot of Merino d All-Wool Underwear. Vests and Drawers of merino and all wool. Various weights. In gray and white. Sizes 6 to 16:

Jersey Silk \$1.98 **Petticoats**

Excellent Petticoats with Jersey Tops and messaline flounces. Choice of ten fashionable colors. Lengths 39 to 44.

\$2.25 Blankets

Splendid wool-mixed Blan-kets of full size. In white and gray. Extraordinary special

Centerpieces 9°C

Nottingham Scarfs and Cen-terpieces in white and ecru. Regular 19c values. On sale in Drapery Section.

\$2.98 New Raincoats

Excellent rubber lined Rain Coats in tan shades. Made extra well with ejelet ventlia-tion holes under srm, large side pockets and seeves with cuff Women's Flannelette

 $_{\text{Gowns}}^{\text{Night}} \, 69c$ Warm and Seccy Nightgowns

made of end quality flan-nelette. White backgrounds with pink or blue stripes and various styles of collars.

Children's Flannelette Gowns 49c Warm nightles for the little

folks. Of good quality material and well made. Pink or blue striped material with self-trimmed collars and neck

Children's 59c Dresses

A new lot of pretty gingham, chambray and galatea Dresses. for the little tots from 2 to 6. Stripes, checks and solid colors made very prettily. Trimmed with embroidery and contrast-

Men's Neckties

Very handsome four-in-hand ties with flowing ends. Excel-lent silk and a great variety of patterns and colorings.

Table Damask 35c yd

A new lot of pretty table damask in a large variety of dotted and floral patterns. Width 58 inches. Extraordinary values at the price.

Muslin Sheets 55c These good Muslin Sheets are

among the Basement new-comers. Seamed in center, extra quality material and made with deep hem. Size

Handkerchiefs Six in a box for 50c

Women's pretty embroidered Handkerchiefs. Of sheer lawn made with narrow hem.

Lawn Waists

A large special purchase of Waists that ordinarily sell at 98c. Of sheer lawn heavily embroidered, some stripes among the lot. All sizes.

New Plaid Dresses for Children \$2.49

A new lot of pretty plaid dresses for school and every day wear.

Most attractively made with fashionable pleated peplum skirts. Different color combinations. A remarkable bargain at the price offered. Sizes 5 to 14.

Men's Flannelette Night Gowns 75c

Of heavy flannelette in attractive patterns, Made wide and 55 inches long. Excellent values. Sizes 15 to 19.

Chinese 25°C yd. These pretty new siks have been added to our Basement stocks in time for use in the making of the Christmas fancy work and Polis' Dresses. Width

Pillow Tops

Tapestry tops in pretty shades of green, red and in Persian effects. All ready to slip the pil-



Plans for National Defense.

Militarism has never been popular in the United States and never will be. Republics are usually antagonistic to large standing armies, the government of France being a notable exception for reasons that are too obvious to require explanation.

For some time, commencing soon after the close of the Spanish-American war, there has been a feeling that the enlarged field occupied by the United States through the acquirement of insular possessions both in the Atlantic and the Pacific, and the construction of the Panama Canal, this government should take such steps as may be necessary for the protection of its many interests.

Naval authorities have contended that the navy is too small and every chief of staff, since the adoption of the general staff plan, has

argued for a greater military establishment.

Some of the leading legislators of the land have endorsed the plans for increase, others have opposed it. As a result the increase in naval strength has been a compromise arrangement. The Navy Department asks for four battleships and gets two, for twenty destroyers and gets ten, and so on while the army has not been increased to any appreciable extent. As a rule the Republican party has stood for an adequate navy adapted to the needs of the country, while the Democratic party has opposed rapid growth. Exceptions have been noted on the part of legislators in both parties, particularly Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama, whose constant appeals to arm against Japan were couched in such extravagant language as to do the cause more harm than good.

The Democratic party, represented in this phase of statesmanship by Secretary of State Bryan, has been arguing for peace through arbitration, and as a result of efforts on his part treaties have been signed with most of the leading nations of the earth, providing that all cases of international dispute shall be submitted to arbitration, which is an excellent policy.

But since the war in Europe began it is pointed out that under stress of belligerent necessity, treaties count for nothing; that they are "mere scraps of paper." Hence we are informed by expert and layman alike that we should prepare for lasting peace by preparing to successfully carry on a war if attacked. Chief among those advocating an increase in army and navy is a former president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, who not only argues for his pet theory, but condemns with his characteristic vigor of utterance any and all who oppose him. While admitting that the colonel is a well informed man on every topic in which humanity, civilized or barbarian, bond or free Christian or paynim, is interested, we do not feel like taking his ipse dixit as final.

He has been reinforced recently by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, who has pointed out our defencelessness in sharp words, and now General Wotherspoon in a report to the Secretary of War emphasizes the utterances in an official report in which he declares if attacked we could not successfully defend the Panama Canal, on which we have expended so many hundreds of millions, or Alaska, or the Philippines, or Hawaii, or our sea coast generally, and who urges an increase in the army, while Admiral Dewey on the same day makes a secret report to his immediate superior asking for four battleships, fifteen submarines and from fourteen to sixteen gunboats as urgent necessities.

Wotherspoon and Dewey are experts in the art of war in their varied lines. They may be said to speak with authority. Their suggestions are worthy of serious consideration. But there are other matters coincident. It is no doubt the policy of the Democratic party to grant the Filipinos independence as soon as possible and for that reason may be the intention of the leaders of that party to argue that occupied by the Thanksgiving turkey. with the islands free and independent, the necessity for a great navy in the Pacific will have passed. But it is noted that the plan contemplates guaranteeing that independence, and how can guarantees Business Conditions Improving. be enforced against great powers that might covet the islands without adequate force?

On the other hand it appears to be Republican policy to hold the Philippines for an indefinite time, until the peoples resident shall culating medium, the conclusion of the cotton poll through which the have acquired the ability for self government, which it is maintained growers of the southern states are guaranteed against loss due to they now do not possess. In such an event the naval force will be war conditions, comes information from financial and business cennecessary in order to avoid the possibility of their being taken away ters eastward of indications for an early revival of trade. from us by a stronger power. It appears to THE TRIBUNE as if the Pacific situation is the real key to the problem of national dewould strike would be against the insular holdings of the United States and the next at the Canal or perhaps at both simultaneously. Assuming this to be true it looks as if the policy of creating an adequate navy suggested by the Republican party is the best guarantee and other things. But on the other hand, as bank clearings repreprepared to back up any proposition we may suggest.

in danger of attack as has been suggested, it should be increased. It cent. More than half this unparalleled rise in commodity prices has H Pardee, George C. Perkins, John R has been urged always that the volunteer forces are an adequate since been lost to the great relief of the consumers. It has also first line of defense ashore when mingled with regulars, but that is worked to keep bank clearings down covering the same amount of proving a fallacy. The militia has been subverted in its real duties business formerly done. But, it may be said that in a recovery from so many times it is not as popular as it once was. Instead of being a a low point made by the war at its outbreak, such shrinkage through militia for national defense it has too often been used as a police the value of articles was overcome through an expansion of the volforce and by such course of conduct has lost much of its power for ume of business. This increase at first was small. For September good. The plan of General Wotherspoon appears to have many the clearings were \$9,897,000,000, a gain over those of August of only practical points in it and will no doubt engage the serious attention, \$83,000.000. But the figures for October were more cheerful. The of Congress, although at this session we do not expect many changes clearings in that month were \$11,594,000,000, or an increase of sevenfor the increase of either the army or the navy. However, following teen per cent over September. There is little doubt that the increase the return of the Republican party to power in the nation, we can for this month will be far in excess. predict with confidence that these subjects will be taken up and given that careful consideration and conservative action for which that movements are facilitating business. Exports of wheat up to Noorganization has been long celebrated.

Millions in Growing Pork.

relates that \$20,000,000 are sent out of California every year for more activity. pork, and that while the population is increasing, hog raising is decreasing.

This enormous sum ought not to go to other states, because the climate here lends itself to the successful and economical produccannot be successfully grown except with corn as a finishing product. that from pens of ten pigs each fed on various rations, the lot that the country is entitled to a return of a too long delayed prosperity. stood second in the greatest gain was fed on California feed barley.

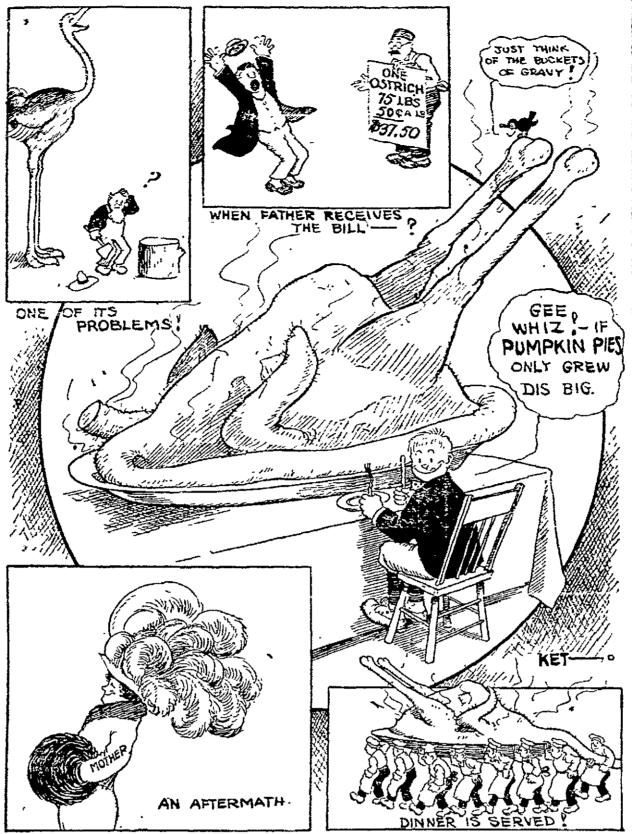
There is always a surplus of barley and alfalfa in certain sections of this State, and many times prices on these products are not as satisfactory as can be wished for. Then why not devote these on barley, are selling in this city and across the bay at ten cents a is growing all the time.

Nor is it by any means impossible to grow enough corn to use a finishing product in combination with barley, for there are many localities where corn can be successfully grown if the right in the bay cities and always command an advance in price.

every year, when proper concert of effort would keep every cent teen cents repaid in seven years. at home.

It is announced that since the opening of the war crime in London has decreased thirty per cent. Yet who would advocate war as a preventative for crime.

When We Have the "Thanksgiving Ostrich!"



NEWS ITEM-Ostriches entered the Chicago markets recently as a challenger in the field -SY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Coincident with the opening of the federal reserve banks of the country and the possibility of an increase in the elasticity of the cir-

Bank clearings, one of the barometers of business, are rising. Before the war began the monthly bank clearings of the nation were fense, with the canal secondary. That the first blow a hostile force \$14,361,000,000. But in August, when it became certain there would be no stopping hostilities there was a slump to \$9,814,000,000, or about 31.7 per cent. A good part of this was due to the stoppage of stock exchange operations, to a stoppage in coffee and cotton trading improvement, we would respectfully rec of safety, for if we propose continuing as a world power we must be sented settlements, the volume for August was much increased by the huge advance in commodity price level following the opening of As to the increase in the army, there is little doubt that if we are the war, which in two weeks carried that level up about thirteen per

There are many reasons for indulging in this prediction. Crop vember 5 from the United States and Canada were 129,841,000 bushels as compared with 105,547,000 bushels for the corresponding H. French, Pro., 616. J. V. Webster. P. period of 1913. This year the average price for wheat has been about twenty-five per cent greater than in 1913. Of course the war has! had its effect on shipments of many articles of commerce, notably The Southern Pacific has entered the campaign for interesting copper, which dropped from about 35,000 tons a month to 19,500 the farmers of California in growing pork and is sending out some tons. But there is an increase noted thus far in this month which is interesting literature on this subject. One startling statement bound to have a salutary effect, while other products are showing J P. Garilek, P. P. and N. P., 5858, Fanny

> The stability of business is also indicated in the list of failures, which were smaller last month than at any time since May.

Taking conditions generally there seems to be good reason for tion of pork. But there seems to be an idea prevalent that pork fying information. Legislation, the war, the elections have all contributed their share to producing a degree of uncertainty, and now more is the fire. But this idea is erroneous. California has alfalfa and barley in that congressional programs are nearly completed, the elections are startes to death. abundance and tests made at the Colorado Agricultural College show over and certain entanglements due to the war are being unraveled,

Twenty-four hundred voters have been indicted in Pike county. Kentucky, for election frauds in the selection of a circuit judge. It: products to hog raising? Experts declare that hogs can be pro- is stated that there may be more caught in the judicial dragnet than duced at home at five cents a pound and right now fat hogs, finished; were indicted in Adams county. Ohio, three years ago, when more than 3000 were presented for trial by grand jury and hundreds dispound, live weight, the highest price in the union and the demand franchised. Kentucky has shown signs of reform in many instances, but it appears that love of money, the root of all evil, has. The average married man considers his not yet been eradicated.

John Treadwell, once known as a millionaire on the Pacific Coast, methods are pursued. Then too there is Egyptian corn that has is bankrupt in New York City with liabilities exceeding \$2,000,000 been found available which can be raised in many localities and has and practically no assets. His principal creditor is the defunct Calibeen. Hogs fattened on the latter product have been marketed fornia Safe Deposit & Trust company. The unlucky depositors of that institution will derive little consolation from this bit of news. With the advantages at hand it looks like folly almost criminal Had Treadwell been able to liquidate his debt, there might have been in character to permit this great sum of money to leave California a few cents more added to the small refund of approximately thir-

> George Fred Williams, late minister to Greece, declares if he had possessed \$25,000 he would have been King of Albania, the people having begged him to take the crown. Wonder why George that during a moratorium there isn't very fired did not borrow that small our from a Fred did not borrow that small sum from some of his loyal subjects? Greek letter frateinity.

Twenty Years Ago Today

The following petition will be placed before the city council this evening: "We, the undersigned citizens, having duly considered the proposition of W. E. Dar-gie to pay one-half the cost of macadaof the boulevard on the east side of Lake MATINEE DAILY & Shows Sunday Merritt, from Twelfth street to the re taining wall, and the auditor have rep resented that there is money enough in the Tressury to pay the city's share o the cost, and the city engineer baving declared it to be a desirable and feasible ommend the acceptance of the proposition and the taking of such steps as ar necessary to immediately proceed with the work" The foregoing is signed by many of Oakland's most prominent cit-Giascock, F W. Henshaw, F. B. Ogden George D. Metcalf, J. S. Burpee, F. R. Girard, Guy C Earl, F. K. Shattuck, J M Bissett, John M. English, S. H. Mel in, Victor H Metcalf, William J. Dingee Nussbaumer, W. M Vance, E. B. Nob-

Peter Linhak, a native of Denmark was admitted to American citizenship. Arthur Crane, Frank Ball, Miss Edith Judson and Miss Canan are, kept busy nowadays copying records at the County Clerk's office. They are among the hard est workers in the of we.

son. Chorge W. Beatty, E. S. Denison and

Accountants are still busy with the election returns. Results, as far as of tained, are as follows. Governor Budd, Dem., 6786; M. M. Estee, R. 3156 P., 4531 County Treasurer-J. S. Burpee. 1585; George Chase, I., 2012; Joseph Herscher, R., 5197; J. W. Laymance, D., 5311; O. M. Sanford, P. P., 5232; Reuber Wiard, Pro., 220. Superintendent of Schools-Fred M. Campbell, L. 3350; T. O. Crawford, D., 4961; G. W. Frick, 5705; M. Pugh. Pro. 336.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Courtship is the frying pan and matri-

indigestion of the conscience is usually due to stolen sweets. Having nothing to say doesn't keep Mature

ome people from talking.
Why is it that a big woman always takes a small man seriously? One kind of progressive is a man at fileted with the speed craze. Perhaps a rolling stone gathers

A man man be innegome because of men are particular about their asso

empty temate cans.

church regularly it's an easy matter to

SNAP SHOTS

Recipe for fortune on the farm, Selfreliance and a few shoats, Do not leave off pushing

haven't a puil Remember also that almost any welome will wear out if it is worn too long The green-eved monster makes believe that all the winking is done by others.

Marbe the hopeful high school yout should be cautioned further to the effect

SIKH FIERCEST SOLDIER

Did you ever see a Sikn to uniform?, looks of the early German tribes? Non Not Wratever of herceness your child- toe boot goes upon the other foot hood fancy pairted upon the face of a soldier, the Shin has it. Other soldiers man with black heir and a long black must be as brave, or may right more beard. The beard is what makes bins teractionally, or cle more willingly, but look so fierce, because he plain it in two for simple fierceness of personal appear-thick braids and draws these back of his ance all medals go to the stall.

without fear. Lon have read how train- one giante at him would correct loads of these Else Indian trains are. The Sinhs ar- Hodge, and so su

herce taces to the Germans

A Sixb-and I've seen many restme

asee all medals go to the stall. ears, where they are tied.

He is so flere to look at that I wonder. If you think that doesn't make a soldier. his English officer can calmly face the look flerce, you make a sad error, which

hoads of these Play Indian troops are. The Slahs ar-Hindus, and so strict are hurrying across Canada to show their their religious beliefs that all the food they eat must be especially prepared ac-Does not Chesar relate that the Roman cording to their own rates.—Philadelphia soldiers were frephened by the terrible Lodger.

COPPER PLATES TO TEST EGGS

hight unusually the color plates show-ting the exact appearance of various dried which were undestrable and there-

grades of eggs before the cand'e and after opening are included in Departmental Bulletin 51, of the United States Department of Agetculture, entitled "A Pacterological and Chemical States of Commercial Eggs in the Producing Districts of the Central Weet"

I must builetin 15 the first of a rer'ees reporting the a tentilite work which is being done by the Department of Agetculture for the purpose of utilizing all of the cogs which are suitable for food and to discard accurately those which are not desirable for buman food. Hereby injured the product. At the same

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Every Afternoon

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GREAT

ALTERATION SALE Begins Saturday!

HE lease on our SMALL corner building at Eleventh and Washington streets expires in a few weeks. The owner of the property has demanded the premises. This necessitates the condensing of our many departments in our Main Building, and a great upheaval of merchandise results. During this great Alteration and Moving period we offer our patrons a selling event of such tremendous importance that every woman in Greater Oakland with a view to economy must take advantage of this sale, which begins Saturday morning. Full details in Friday's TRIBUNE and ENQUIRER.

Washington at Eleventh Street

OUCH! PAIN, PAIN;

Rub Pain Right Out With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil."

Rheumstism is "pain only."

a small trial bottle of old, honest prelate says:
"St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and "Children or in just a moment you'll be free from and tear break from their hands (the rheumatic pain, soreness, stiffness and soldiers divide their break with them) swelling. Don't suffer! Relief awaits they being really famished.

"Every stranger who comes to the city fions of rheumatism sufferers in the or goes into the country is surrounded of the beligerents. American army officers last half century, and is just as good by a great number of women and chil-one the detailed study that they are able for solation, neuraigia, lumbago, back- dren begging him for something to eat, to make of the troop movements in Belache, sprains,-Advt.

ADVISES TRAVELERS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Another State Department with a particular rupted.
caution to naturalized clitzens. Those sold to the soldiers, but with the receipts ment to provide themselves with letters and documents of identification.

Cardinal Mercler and all the members in addition to their passports, and to of the Beigian clergy here make an apple careful to inquire of the proper peal to the American people so that the diplomatic officers in foreign lands, neighborhood around Turnhout, Malines about getting their passports vised, and elsewhere may be reheved as soon as Finally the department once more possible cautioned all cilizens not to violate neutrality, either by conduct or utter-

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for Croup.

Croup.

Croup stares you. The loud hoarse croupy cough, choking and gasping for breath, labored breathing, call for immediate tellef. The very first doses of Foley's Honer and Tar Compound will master the croup. It cuts the thick muchs, clears away the puleem and opens up and eases the air passages. Harold Berg, Mars, Mich. writes: "We give Foley's Honey and Tar to our children for croup and it aiways acts quickly." Every user is a friend. Stid everywhere.

—Advertisement.

Belgian Primate Sends Stirring Appeal Through American Relief Commission.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Nov. 19.—Cardinal Francois Joseph Mercier, primate of Belgium, who has just returned to his own country after a visit to England, where he received Not an enthusiastic reception, sends a stirone case in fifty requires internal readment. Stop drugging. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right mission, for relief in Belgium, for assistyour sore, stiff, aching joints and ance for his starving parishioners of muscles, and relief comes instantly. Maines and the surrounding neighbor"St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints cardinal says, 12,000 have to be fed delly, and cannot burn the sidn.

In his telegram to Captain C. F. Lucey Limber up! Quit complaining! Get of the American commission, the Belgian

"Children come to the German soldiers

There is hardly a single laborer who can glum and France, and to some extent find any work to gain his daily bread.

warning to American citizens against can be obtained in the district of Chartura to these maps and see at a glande and the control of the con unnecessary visits to foreign countries level, but the railroads cannot carry the the character of the country, its roads involved in war was issued by the coal, because communication is inter-

Americans who expect to travel received for he cattle the Belgians can-abroad were advised by the depart- not obtain any food until after the war

BAZAAR ATTRACTIONS.

Living pictures will be posed by children, fancy dances given and tea served in the Japanese tea booth at the bazaar of the First Unitarian

Oriental Rugs

Newly Arrived

A noteworthy assortment

of selected Persian, Tur-

kish and Indian Rugs, just

received and added to our

comprehensive collection,

enables us to offer our pa-

trons unlimited scope in

Every requirement as to

coloring, size, design and

price can be met here with-

out delay or inconvenience.

San Francisco

their selections.

HIS CHILDREN HUNGRY, BUT HE LOVES 'EM

"Yes, you love your children," Prosecuting Attorney Henlessy's voice roked wratifully through the courtroom, "but that wou't keep them slive, will it? They can't eat it can they? Here you wan't eat it can they? Here you can't eat it can they? here you are, a strong, ablabodied man, earning a good hing when you are not ornak or out on a strike. And in a whole year you have given the mine of them just \$35, including thristmas presents."

It was just another of the nonsupport cases, such as pile into Miss McCall's office every day of the wees, and it is aumitted by all concerned that the, are the most difficult and ticklish cases on the calendar to decide.

And it was after all the testi-

mony had been taken, after the wife had told of the struggle for bread, of the necessity of taking two of the children from school because they did not have decent clothes, and after the woman from the Associated Charities ex-plained the pittled contributions of the state, that the man, sit-ting hunched and silient in his chair, suddenly broke the silence with violent protestations of his paternal love.

POINTS TO WIFE.

"I love my children, I always wanted to do right. I done my duty by them as well as I could." And he pounded the table sharply with his fist. "But that wo-man there, she interfered with

me all the time."
It was the old, old story—the It was the old, old story—the end of twenty years of married life. And the faded woman glared and the drity, unshaved man glared back, as they faced each other flereely across the green-covered table.

The testimony went on endless-ly from the momen with sudden

ly from the woman, with sudden and quickly muffled interruptions from the man, but at last it was settled. He would sladly do all in his power to help with these beloved children.

"How much are you earning?"
"Twenty-four dollars a week." "Well, how much do you feel that you can afford?"

He hesitated.
"Well, maybe I could give them half."
"That's gan. Hennessy sniffed. "That's generosity, all right, my man," he said. "Guess those ten people can get on famously on such a princely amount."

And so the case was closed.

After Years of Study Complete Contour of Europe Is

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- To the wonderfully complete maps of the European upon the Austrian-Russian and German-"Everything is lacking—we are in want Russian frontiers. When dispatches give of potetoes, peas, grain, flour, meat and the names of villages around which and byways, with details of their construction, and even to note the nature of the soil on slopes where the men will have to "dig in" to withstand the storm of

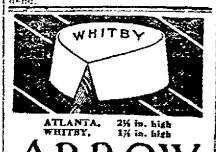
rifle, machine-gun and field-plece fire. There are yet no such maps of this country. The European maps are the product of years of toll in preparation for war, and those used by General Joffre the French commander-in-chief: General French, the English leader, and the German chieftain undoubtedly are far more complete than any other foreign govern ments have been able to obtain showing the regions now torn by War.

With such maps at his disposal a com under can be far in the rear of his long battle line and yet know from moment to moment the exact nature of obstacles in any portion of the front he is facing. He could direct the places of intrenchment to within a few yards of any small detail or pattery of guns and could order forward his heavy artillery along a certain road cleansing at once-

degree at least, the aid to military operations which European commanders have If your child coughs, sauffles and at hand. The work is known as the Pro- has caught cold or is feverish or has gressive Military Map of the United a sore throat give a good dose of "Cal-States, and officers are assigned to carry lifernia Syrup of Figs," to evacuate the it forward in various parts of the country each year. A dual number is search to the country each year. A dual number is search to the country each year. ry each year. A dual purpose is served ment is given.
by the assignment, since the officers are. Sick children needn't be coaxed to by the assignment, since the officers are

ralue. To obtain adequate maps for mill- row. the expenditure of enormous sums of which contains directions for babies, work is being carried forward, however, terfeits sold here. Get the genuine, us fully as is justified under the circum; made by "Cainfornia Fig Syrup Comstances, and whenever officers are avail- pany."-Advi. after they so out to getter data to be MILLIONAIRE NEW YORK ossible more attention will be given to the work at a later date, and the data thus for assembled will be invaluable as indicating where to concentrate efforts and what changes are to be expected in any section from year to year.

CHICAGO OPENS EXCHANGE. the closing prices of July 30. same rule abiles to bonds. In handsame rule apiles to bonds. In hand- "The Russell Sage of Broadway" and ling dividend paying stocks traders the "Herrit of Fifth Avenue" were names will be permitted to conduct one divi- often applied to Wordell in former years.



Extra Special Bargains



For Friday Only

FREE EXHIBITION 'The Villiage Blacksmith" Painting Valued at \$60,000 3d Floor, Picture Department.

\$4 & \$5 Soiled Wool Blankets \$2.98 25c Aprons, an Extra Special at 19c Just 50 pairs White Wool Blankets-some with a

few mismatched borders—heavy, fleecy and warm. All at one price, \$2.98. Single bed are only. Reg. \$1.50 Silkoline Comforters \$1.09 Just 80 extra fine pure white cotton-filled, large double-bed size Comforters; neat patterns and colors. Special at \$1.09.

15c yd. Eden Cloth Flannelette 10c yd. This well-known brand, largely advertised, in a full range of stripes and colors. On sale, special, at 10c yd.

50c Mercerized Table Damask 29c yd. Heavy, good-wearing grade, highly mercerized Table

Damask, in a neat range of patterns. On sale, special, 29c yd. Reg. 65c Fillet Lace Scarts at 48c Looks like real fillet with Egyptian figures; very

preity designs. On sale Friday only at 48c each. 65c Cluny Lace Center Pieces 48c A large assortment of pretty lace patterns. These will make excellent Xmas gifts. The values are re-

Reg. 25c Elastic Sanitary Belts at 17c These belts have no buttons, hooks, buckles or eyelets. They are comfortable and practical. Special at 17c.

\$1.75 Amoskeag Flannelette Gowns \$1.19 In solid white or pink and blue stripes, silk embroidered scallop and ribbon trimmed. Special at \$1.10.

\$2.25 Hand Crocheted Skirts \$1.98 These skirts come in solid colors, with a fancy knit

border. The workmanship and quality is the best. 85c Value House Dress Aprons at 59c Clara Barton models or Breton side button and kimono effects, made of seersucker, gingham and

Grocery Specials for Friday

ALPINE MILK. 2 for 15c large tins. Visit Our Demonstration Booth, PUFFED RICE WHEAT OR CORN 2 Pkgs. 25c Special

Made of percale, ginghem and white lawns, with or

without bibs; several pretty styles. Special 19c. Valenciennes, Edgings and Insertions 32 50c

Values from 59c to 75c—Fine Valenciennes, edgings and insertions to match; dismond and two-thread meshes; all widths. 12-yard belt, 50c. \$1.75 Children's Sweater Sets \$1.48

An extra special Priday value in a Children's Sweater set in white or red; ages 2 to 6 rs. Special at \$1.48. \$1.75 Children's Woolen Dresses \$1.39

Stylish little dresses in checks, stripes and plaids; ages 4 to 14 yrs. Remarkable values at the special

50c Misses' and Children's Toques 39c Made from extra heavy yarn, in red, white, gray; just the thing for school wear these cold winter mornings.

Organdie Vestee with Pleated Collar 39c These are the newest neckweer sovelty, made of fine organdle with the new pleated collar. Exceptional values at \$80.

Silk Velvet, 18-in. Wide, Special 48cYd. A good quality Silk Velvet in an excellent range of

colors. On sale, special, Friday only at 48c yd. Reg. 60c Scotch Plaid Suitings 48c yd. Just arrived, these 40-inch wide Scotch Plaid Suit-

ings in the latest shadings and designs. Special 48c yd. On sale Dress Goods Dept. \$1.25 Men's Flannelette Pajamas 94c

Fleecy and warm for these cold nights; neat patterns in pink and blue stripes, trimmed with silk frogs. Specials From Our Big Notion Dept.

Reg. 25c Sterling Skirt Marker. Special 19c. Reg. 10c Skirt and Coat Hanger. Special 7c. Steel Scissors, values to \$1.00. Special at 44c. Reg. 10c for 100 Hair Pina. Special at 7c.

Drug Specials for Friday Only

2-qt. guaranteed HOT WATER BAG, pure 79c 3-ot MADE-WELL HOT WATER BAG: reg. \$1.50: maroon or chocolate color; guaranteed \$1.13 CREPE TOILET PAPER—a soluble paper which will not clog up drain pipes. 16 rolls \$1.00 Apartment Houses, Hotels and Families should take

advantage of this special. (Drug Dept.-Main Floor)

Cleanses the Little Liver and Bowels, and They Get Well Quick.

When your child suffers from a cold don't wait: give the little stomach, liver and bowels a sentie, thorough with entire confidence that the road ish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or would carry the huge weight. There is no act naturally: if breath is bad, stomtrail or bypath, ditch or stone fence that ach sour, give a teaspoonful of "Caliis not shown.

fornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few For nearly 15 years the United States hours all the clogged-up, constipated army has not been struggling in a modest waste sour bile and undigested food way to supplement its maps of this coun- will gently move out of the bowels, ry, so they would offer, to a very modest and you have a well, playful child

given practical training in map-making, take this harmless "fruit laxative," which would be invaluable to them in case Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the The progress of 15 years on the huge stomach, liver and bowels is prompt They also know a little task is described by army officers as and sure. They also know a little "insignificant." outside of its educational given to-day saves a sick child tomor-

oney, and no provision for such an children of all ages and for grown-ups achievement ever has been made. The plainly on the bottle. Beware of coun-

HERMIT DYING IN SOUTH

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 - John G. Wen-dell, the New York millionaire, who is dring in les Angeles, oans more property along Broadway than any other single incividual, and is secred only to the Astor CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The Chicago estate as a landowner in this city. His Stock Exchange will open next Mon- wealth is estimated at \$50,000,000 at least day. All listed and unlisted stocks at Wondell is nearly to years of age and un-The married.

> His home while in the city is the myserious-appearing brownstone house at Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, copesite the Union League Club, The scant lots beside it were never sold be tuse the millionalte said blo dog had to have space to romp about. The property, including the house, which is the Wendell omestead, is valued at \$\$12,600. Real estate operators who have cast

nging eves at the large chunks of Wendell land scattered about the city in past years have invariably been met with the reply when they made inquirles as to price: "We do not sell property." Long and he made it pisin that he did not care for money. He has seemed the one man in the world who thought he had enough. There was a sentiment about and that had long been in the family, and the "Rockefeller of real estate" refused to part with a single foot of it.



Saturday, November 21st 7

Dedication of the California Building

Our State's Official 1915 Host Temple

Programme Will Occupy Hours From 1 to 6 P. M.

Reception and Dance

Under the Auspices of the Women's Board of the Exposition.

California Grays Oakland Municipal Band Coast Artillery Band

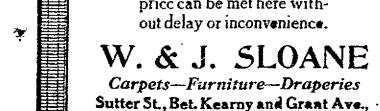
Two Special Boats Leave Key System Pier

12 Noon and 1:30 P. M.

FARE, INCLUDING ADMISSION TO GROUNDS:

Secure Tickets at All Key System News Stands and at Pier

Return Boat Leaves Exposition Pier at 6 P. M.



-YOU MADE US DO IT-

We've been in business here at Oakland just one year, and are DOUBLING OUR SELLING SPACE. That means we have more than doubled our business. Others may have reason to cry "Hard Times." Business is good with us, because our Square Deal methods are daily convincing more of the men of Oakland and vicinity, that there is real merit to the Foreman & Clark basis of doing of business.

WE ARE DOUBLING OUR FLOOR SPACE

Because the public is with us and back of us, because we have gained your confidence and patronage, because you have learned to know us and believe in us and our Absolute Money-Back Guarantee. No sale is complete until you are satisfied. No garment leaves our store until it is right and fits right. That's what we promise. That's what we guarantee. That's the very reason we are growing so fast and successfully, selling

MEN'S \$25.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS ALWAYS AT OUR MONEY-SAVING PRICE

TO ORGANIZED LABOR

We want to know you; each and every one. We want to meet you and greet you, especially because we know how thoroughly a Union workman will recognize the merit of the high grade workmanship in our garments. These come from the best of manufacturers, and with the expert men we have in our alteration department we can and do readily guarantee you perfect fitting Come, get acquainted with our fair and square methods.

A square deal Always, and the same Square Deal to every customer. We never cut a price. We never have a "Reduction" Sale. We Always save you money. Every garment we sell is absolutely all wool, comes from a representative manufacturer, is designed, built and finished right, and we guarantee that you will be pleased at the time of purchase and a long time after. Otherwise, come Get Your Money Back. We'll pay it out to you as cheerfully, as we first accepted it.

Extravagant Street Level Clothiers Can't Compete

Our rent is low. We save you over \$150,000 (One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars) per year on the second floor rent of our four busy California stores. Think of it, we sell more than one hundred and twenty-five thousand suits a year Last year we averaged only 56c profit per suit. This year our business has grown so, that we are figuring on making still less per suit, probably around 48 or 49cts. It costs us only a very small percentage to do business. Our fixtures are plain and inexpensive. You don't have to pay for marble columns and glittering chandeliers here, that are useless expense elsewhere, and do you no good.

Trade Upstairs and Save \$10.00





OPEN EVERY SATURDAY EVENING TILL 10 O'CLOCK

FEW CHANCES SLATED

SACRAMENTO, Nov 19-it -as pric- will keep his piace. tically assured ast night that D'D Salivan, foreman of the binders in the state

tuned. Hubert Jehnstone of Los An-IN STATE OFFICES seles who has been chief deputy under State Treasurer E. D. Roberts, propagly

FINED FOR SHOOTING SWAN. printing plant, and a labor leader who Fred Webeer, George Lott and D E. all three was a question which occupied was active in the recent state campaign. Roger were brought before Judge Moore much of the attention of the hop growers is to be named deputy state printer when in the justice a court for kiding a swan. Of Oregon California and Warhington, spipment to rain reasonable of the will be in session two low thea section reasonable of the will form a part of the new state printer. Robert H Teller, verber admitted is guilt and paid a Sathered here justicials to organize for their will form a part of the new's extended the carrier of the car were the sindually being made the standard for goes into office.

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W. Richardson, state treesurers office at it into town as a curiosity.

When you're fifty your body begins the oil in bottles.

To creak a little at the inness. Also capsule contains about one tion is more slow and deliberate. Not does of five drops. Take them just allow a five proposed organization is more slow and deliberate. Not does of five drops. Take them just allow a five proposed organization it was stated, will be to finance that the five functions upon which good health a swallow of water. They soak into the swallow of water. They soak into the swallow of the poisons and good spirits so much depend, are which are making you old before your making the association.

EMERSON ON WITNESS STAND.

MARTINEZ, No. 1' — I C. Emerson, the county fall on a charge of having impaired. The weak spot is general-time. They will suickly relieve those by the bladder. Unpleasant symptoms siffered joints, that backache, theughow themselves. Painful and annoving complications in other organs gravel, "brick-dust," etc. They are show themselves. Painful and annow mailsm, lumbago, sciation, gained annow part of the limbago and scienced with the scienced with the scienced with the scienced with the gained with science title and scienced with the science of the lumbago scienced with the scienced with the science of the lumbago scienced with the science of the lumbago scienced with the science of the lumbago scienced with the science with the scienced with the science with the scienced with the science with the science with the science with th

PACIFIC HOP GROWERS MEET FOR ORGANIZATION

MODELS OF THIRTY U.S. WARSHIPS SENT TO FAIR

WASHINGTON Nov. 19 - Models

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P. P. LE INTERESTS WILSON.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 19—Presistent train take up new enterprises. The recommended that all roads be established in the commemorative medal to be Issued by the board in charge of labor on road construction because of the same are the same are

WASHINGTON GOOD ROADS HOLLOW TILES USED ASSN. HOLDS CONVENTION

form a single association for three Pa- of thirty pattleships, cruisers desirni- several hundred delegates in attend- foremen and section men, the Southern cife coast states or a single one covering ere and other types of American fight-lonce, the fifteen'n annual conven- Pacific is establishing at various points fro machines were removed from the non of the Washinston State Good on the Tucten and Los Angeles divisions, Navy Department building today for Roads Association opened here yes, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where the resolution opened here yes, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where the control of the washington opened here yes, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where icreas and will be in session two low that section between These are treatly and will be in session two low that section between the standard for the washington opened here yes, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where the control of the washington opened here yes, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where the temperature is very high, holispipment to San Francisco, where the temperature is very high to annual address by President Cive L. desert country, where, formerly, at in-cific in planting and seepling suitable.

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FOR DESERT HOUSES

The largest of the models—that of pierrs and an address by Governor ing through indespitable and regions, company has planted nurseries at conven section neadquarters were maintained ient locations, from which young trees

in whele or in part of reconstructed box men, that their grounds may be made

with hot and cold air chambers. Cool in the day time, the houses are warm and SPORANE Wach, Nov. 15 .- With For the greater comfert of its section corriertable at night. They range from forty to sixt. feet in length and are built

to accommodate four to ten families. Hollow tile as a factor in construction promises to become an important one, the double wall being considered a great feature in its favor

Pains are taken by the Southern Paeither in adobe houses or in houses made and shrups are sent to the section fore-

Don't Poison Baby.

PAREGORIO or leudenum to make it sleep. These drogs will produce sleep, and a FEW PROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed at whose health has been rulned for life by paregone, landamus and merphine, each of which is a narcotic product of optim. Druggists are prohibited floss selling either of the naccotics named to children at all, or to anybedy without libelling them "polson." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces staper, come, convulsions and death." The taste and amell of medicines containing optim are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordinis," "Seeting Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is compared. CASTORIA DOES NOT of what it is consecred. CASTORIA DOES NO CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Genuine Casteria always bears the signature of hat It let

ABRAHAMSON'S

Nervous Wreck Desire

Had No To Live 'eruna Tonic and Strength Builder So Savs

Stroebe, R. F. D 1, Appleton, Wis. Her letter

reads: "I began using Peruna a few months ago, when my bealth and strength were all gone, and I was nothing but a nervous wreck. Could not sleep, eat or rest property, and felt no desire to live.

Three bottles of Peruna made me Jose et life in a different light, as I began, to regain my lost strength While my recovery took nearly four months, at the end of that time I was better than I ever had been before. I had a splendld color and never

weighed more in my life. "I certainly think Peruna is without a rival as a tonic and strength builder, and it has my endorsement." Mr. Chartes Brown, R. R. 4, Box '9, Rogersville, Tenn., wrves, 'I bave tried many different remedies, but have found that Peruna is the great-est tonic on earth, and a perfect sys-tem builder."

JAPANESE OWN 12,726 ACRES FARM LAND

SACRAMENTO. Nov. 19—California has 321 farms owned by Japanese, according to the report of George Robertson, statistician of the State Board of Agriculture, rendered to lay. Pesides this the Japanese have under lease 252 farms and own 213 town lots in different rarts of California. The total acreage owned by them in farm lands is 12,735, valued at \$609,505. The acreage under lease by them is 17,555. The town lots are valued at \$225,675.

These figures were compiled with the aid of the State Bureau of Labor Statistics. In 1910 the Japanese population

of the states was \$1,355.
Fresno has the greatest number of Fresho has the greatest number of Japanese farm owners. 31; Los Angeles is next with 27; Placer is third with 25. Bacramento county has 17 Japanese farm owners with a total of 444 acres, valued at \$23,290. Japanese own city property valued at \$44,290 here. They have 87 farms, under lease in Sacramento county, with an acreage of 4832.

with an acreage of 4882.
The Japanese of the state have 2548 places of business. The capital invested is \$4,075,226. Sixty-eight per cent of them have an investment of less than \$1000 each. The total annual business transacte



This is the Grip of the Happy, Cornless Footernity of "GETS-II."

Footernity of "GETS-II."

ishing your feet by using toe-eating saires and cintments.

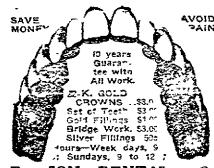
To use knives, files, selssors and razors slicing and hacking at a corn, only makes it grow faster and bigger. It also brings danger of bleeding and blood poison. The new way, the new principle never known before in corn nistory, is "GETS-IT." It's aligned—2 drops on a corn does the work. Pain goes, the corn begins to shrivel and out it comes! You apply it in two seconds. Nothing to stick, nothing to hurt, and it never falls

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by Elawrence & Co. Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Oakland by The Owi Drug Co.

Author of Oregon's corrupt practices act, W.

S. URen, recepting a condition.



* BUSSON DENTAL 1309 Washington Street



ABRAHAMSON'S



HATS in all the new colors, such as red, sand, white and others, as well as the ever popular Black, in a great variety of styles tomorrow at **\$7.00**.



AMONG THEM OSTRICH TRIMMED SAILORS, smart styles in turbans trimmed with furs, flowers, French Plumes and novelties tomorrow, \$7.00.



FREE TRIMMING

SERVICE

purchased from this sec-

gives our patrons an excellent opportunity when materials and shapes are

The Only Way

to appreciate this wonderful value is to come in and see for yourself, as it is without doubt the most wonderful sale we have



WASHINGTON AT THIRTEENTH

CHILDREN'S

Trimmed Hats for the little ones are being shown in great variety, all spec-ially priced for this sale.

Martinez Man Risks Life in An Attempt to Become More Lively.

Martinez, Nov. 19.-Some one in Marinez mentioned in a casual way to John Lindemann, a 63-year-old resident of this The total annual business transacted is \$15.114.407, of which 37 per cent was taken the first total annual rent paid by Japanese trice on with white people.

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The Only Sure Ender of All vealthy contractor of Pigeon point, has been arrested on a complaint sworn to by George A. Notley, a feed and fuel dealer of San Mateo, charging Sexton with assault with a deadly weapon. The under new names, burdages, winding tapes and cotton rings that make a fat tapes and cotton rings that make a fat ifthe package out of your tie. Quit punlished by the context Monday. Notley has lost heavily of late through incendiary fires.

lly of late through incendiary fires. Pacheco, Nov. 19.—The old Pacheco flour mill, one of the first big mills to be built in California, was destroyed by fire yesterday, presumably by careless campera. The landmark burned to the ground. The flour mill was built in 1857 by W. P. Hendricks, and at that time formed the principal basis for Pacheco's existence. After running constantly for fitty-five years it was made into a storehouse by Theodore and M. S. Russi.

San Rafael, Nov. 19.—The war which District Attorney Boyd is waging on sellers of cicarettes to boys broke out afresh here yesterday with the arrest of C. A. Warner and W. Reinhold, local merchants, on warrants charging them with violating the State law regulating the vale of tobacco to minors. Both men are accused of selling cicarettes to A. Jouanan, a skateen-year-old student at Hitchcock Military Academy.

of Oregon's corrupt practices act, W. S. URen, recently a candidate for governor, has found himself unable to AVOID comply with one of its important polyalin visions. In a letter to Secretary of State Olcott U'Ren writes that he has supported by the conmisplaced a memorandum book containing his statements of expendi-tures during the campaign and the receipts. The law provides that all receipts must accompany statements of expenditures sent to the secretary

of state. "I have no means of replacing the information that was in the account book." writes U'Ren, who estimated his total expenditures at \$540.04. Ofcott replied that it would be neces sary for U'Rren to supply the receipts,

cither in originals or duplicates.

WIRELESS WAS HARMLESS. TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 22.—Investigapartment of Commerce has disclosed that a wireless outfit on the Florida coast near Bayport, traced by the ravy's radio experts at Key West, was a small amateur apparatus. The in-spector sent to learn if unneutral mes-1443 San Pablo Ave., Oakland is said to have reported that the out-

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FOOTBALL EXCLUSIVE GOSSIP

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M'KENZIE'S ALL-BRITISH TEAM IS FORMIDABLE

Barb Commissioner Picks Out Speedy Team for Saturday's Game.

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Saturday.

The advance on New Haven begins today, when the backfield players and the
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there for a short practice session in the

There are forest fires in New Jersey, but the Princeton football team didn't



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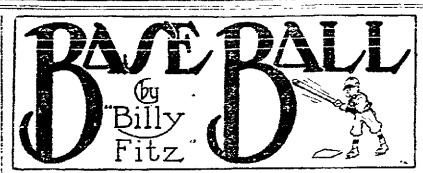
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DISCUSS THE COAST FRANCHISE

ball situation.

If local fans show that they want baseball, then the committee of 20, headed by Hi. E. Yardiey and J. M. Anderson, will go out and try to raise money enough to purchase the old Sacramento frenchise now held by the Coast league directors.

HOGAN AND BAUM TO ATTEND.

Hap Hogan and President Baum are expected to come here from Los Angeles and San Francisco to talk to the fans. They have been invited, and the committee hopes to have them present when the meeting is called.

Judge C. E. McLaughlin has promised to be present and address the meeting. The committee met last evening and decided to act entirely on the suggestions that the fans rake Morday evening. It was decided that a club owned by 2500 local people would be about the only successful way to run a new organization here.

BILLIARD NOTES

Two rapid fire young culets met in the tournament at three-cushion carrons last evening and G C. Weber got the decesion over F. J. Montgomery when each needed one button to qualify for checken ward. for another round.
The winner had II to make against 19

The winner had IT to make against 15 by his opponent, each having one victory and one defeat in the earlier series and diontgomer; was the first to score. They kept fairly close to the exciting finish, each putting in a run of three. Weber made the winning stroke in the 52d inning. This puts Montgomery out of the finals and tonight P. R. La Tourette meets W. C. Dohrmann, playing 13 to the latter's 17. mests W. C. Do the latter's 17.

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ball tourists
Boston hero, was given a ous
a large delegation of his fellow townsmen from Oroville. James fanned eight and walked none. Mitchell of Cleveland pitched for the Americans and helped along pis own downfall by three fielding errors.

Score:

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and Killifer.

to San Francisco. The tourists are profiting tremendously by California sunshine, which has never deserted them.

Next week they go to the Hawaiian Islands.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19. — Local base-ball fans will meet at the council chamber of the city hall next Monday evening at \$ 0'clock to discuss the local base-ball situation.

Off Krause—Local base-cut in salary is Christy Mathewson. Off Martinon Christy did not hesitate to utter the dishlickted. Off Riccor—Local base-ball situation. tasteful words, for he happens to be sure of a large sum for a number of years.

TALLEJO. Nov. 12.— The Vallejo Gymnasium, Vallejo, Friday evening.

Freshmen tootball eleven will meet the Lincoln grammar eleven in a game of American football Sunday morning at the Cycodrome. The Beavers have started the state, The Larks and Cardinais of Francisco have challenged and will Lookout second eleven.

meets the values of priday evening.

The Holy Name Soddlity of Vallejo lays claim to the 130-round championship of the state. The Larks and Cardinais of San Francisco have challenged and will be accommediated.

LOCAL PUNCHERS DELIGHTED AT RITCHIE CHANCE

Azevedo and Burns Eager for Crack at Yankee Title Holder.

(BY THE TIMEKEEPER.)

eleven home runs made against Higginbotham-more than were made against any other pitcher—none were made by a Sacramento-Mission player. Venice players made four of the home runs made against Higginbotham; Los Angeles and San Francisco, three

The Palo Alto-San Jose high school rugby same, which will be played on the Stanford turf on Saturday, is causing much excitement along the peninsula.

The Poly boys have already defeated the Garden City high this season, and are field. Sunday morning they come to Oakfield. Sunday morning they come to Oakfield.

Ellis Bayless—5. Off Evans—Coy (Sacramento). Charles, Schailer, Borton, McArdie

Off Krause Ellis, Corhan, Bayless, Off Martinoni—Maggart, Fitzger-Off Rieger-Wolter, Carlisle-2. Off Frambach-Borton-1.

The Lincoln Grammar basketball five

BASKETBALL MANAGERS, ATTENTION!

Basketball clubs which desire games are invited to fill out the following notice and mail it into the SPORTING EDITOR OAKLAND TRIBUNE. They will be printed in Sunday's paper and managers may thus learn the address and phone numbers of teams open to engagements.

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an Omen

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. — Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion has accepted terms for a fight with Sam McVey in Havana, it was announced by Billy Gibson, who is acting as representative of Havana sporting men, said he has received a cablegram from Johnson agreeing to an offer draw, and 50 per cent of the moving picture rights. Johnson stipulated that the fight must take place in April.

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Sheridan's Shoes Are NEWSBOYS' THANKSGIVING DINNER IDEA IS A HIT

"When are you going to guit um prince, Jack?" asked Bill Evans of Jack Sheridan, two years ago. "When this pair of shoes I bought three years ago give out," replied the cean of umpires.

"Well, Jack, I see you are still mearing those same shoes," said Evans last spring.

"Yes, I don't know if they will last the season, but when they give out I quit, 190."

September 24 found Evans and Sheridan working together at Chicago Sheridan working together at Chicago Sheridan working together at Chicago Sheridan working together at one pair of kicks.

"I guess this Is about the last day for these shoes, Bill, and that means I am through, too," said Sheridan, and he made good his threat. The shoes were hanging tagether and that was about all. He will never ue seen upon the diamond again.

DANEK DEA Sherida Sheridan Will Revel at Big Dinner and Show

The TRIBUNE will join with the Oakland Wheelmen's Athletic club in making the Newsboys' Thanksgiving dinner at Piedmont Pavilion next Wednesday evening a memorable occasion. The idea spread like wildfire yesterday and today and offers of assistance came thick and fast.

The good fellows amongst the sporting fraternity have a bindly feeling for the tattered little lade of the street who are the citizens of tomorrow, and it needed only a spark to kindle sentiment into action.

make history that night.

There's a deal of tragedy under the rough surface of the average newsy. The public has long ago come to look upon the lad at the corner with his bundle of papers as an institution, to be regarded as a

In a telegram to exposition efficials, Assistant Athletic Director & J. Mc-Govern, now in New York attending the annual convention of the A. A. U., reported general enthusians throughout the east over the exposition's 1915 sports.

sports.

He said that the A. A. U. delegated were well pleased with the athletic field and cinder track and gave their official approval to the construction through-

According to McGovern, all the representative athletic clubs of New York are now engaged in devising ways and means of defraying the expenses of teams that will be entered in the 1915 games. The A. A. U. promises hearty support and confirms its former recommendation that the nellows in the transfer. managers are searching for Yet, there never was a class of mendation that the national champion-vational League player who youngsters who so much needed the ships for 1915 be awarded to the ex-ved a loving cup. good will of the public and a helping position.



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came through with five straight, by taking game No. 5 in the Pay-Cittes Amateur League Sunday from the fast Berktearn, playing under the Wawona Club's colors. The college town team got half their runs in the first frame, setting three hits in a row, together with a league, the fast Grove Street Merchants squeeze and a sacrifice fly, netting three were defeated, 4 to 9. The features were truns. The Power Company went runies the fielding of Powers, Scanlan, Bowers and Payne, the catching of Humphreys and Payne, the catching of Humphreys and Baldwin. Bennelack pitched a fine in the field of the catching of the field of the catching of the field of the catching of the field of th squeeze and a sacrifice fly, netting three runs. The Power Company went runies, until the first, when Duck Abrams gave an exhibition of cleaning up the bags with two on, and incidently splains four thing with two gane and none on in the sixth, when Brown misjudged his drive to right. Long hits away the order, Thompson getting the circuit on his drive to center that bounded away from Abrams. Clarke Boldt got a three-hase drive over the first hase line in the lighth, storing the sixth run on a sacretic fielding of Powers, Scanlan, Bowers the fielding of Powers, Scanlan, Bowers than Powers the fielding of Powers, Scanlan, Bowers the fielding of Powers, Scanlan, Bowers the fielding of Powers, Scanlan, Bowers than Powers the fielding of Powers, Scanlan, Bowers the fielding of Powers the fiel signth, scoring the sixth run on a sixt-rifice hit to second. Sammy Smith replaced McKee at short in the seventh, and broke up the game when he hit safe-by to the left field fence with the bases full. The game was marked by fast field-

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SUMMARY.

Home run—abrams. Thompson. Redmond. Three-base hit—C. Boit. Two-base hit—Smith. Hit by pitcher—Abrams 2. Hiestar, Flynn, Ely. Thompson. Sacrifice hit—Weber 2. Abrams, C. Boidt, Texdeil. Base on balls—McKee, Rubatt Texdell. Struck out—Wober, 6; Hedemark 5. Time of game—1 hr. 50 m. Umpire—Schreib. Scorer—Larue. The Niles-Essanay Indians won the

third consecutive game from Newark last Sunday against Martinoni of the and only allowing three scattered hits, while the Indians scored ten hits off Martinoni. The game was never in doubt as to whom would win. Duke and Totheroh for the Essanay team cracked out three-baggers, while Doian and Fries a double each. Leahy was the lucky Newark player to get a double, the other two hits off Dolan being singles. Melchoir, the old Seal gardener, played in right for the Essanay team, which now boasts of a cracking good which now boasts of a cracking good outfield in Fries and Killalay of the Seattle Northwest League and Mclchoir. The Indians, by winning Sunday's game, have defeated Martinoni twice in succession and Kanthiliner of the Pittesuccession and Kanthilmer of the Pitts-burg Pirates the other time, taking three straight from Newark. Dolan can be proud of the record he has made against the leaguers. In the three games he has only allowed twelve hits altogether and three runs, while his team has made fifteen runs and 24 hits. The box score: NILES-ESSANAY INDIANS.

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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SUMMARY.
Three-base hit—Legorie. Two-base hit—Powers. First base on called balls—Off Bennellack, 3. Struck out—By Bennellack, 12 by Laclaustra, 4. Dendle plays—Garcia to Figeroid, Bauer to Powers to Merani, Time of game—1 hr. 45 min. Umpires—Tucker and Rober.

EMERYVILLE DEFEATS ALL-STARS.

The Emeryville team kept up it winning streak Sunday by defeating Hennesses of the Seattle Northwest league team.

Mails was wild and was hit hard in the pinches. Dutch Holstrom hit one over the fence in the fourth inning.

Knight struck out 13 men, his control being almost perfect. Toots Bankhead and Johnny Hayes made several difficult catches in the field Emeryville is out for the championship of Alameda county.

Emeryville has won eight and lost one (to San Rafael, 5 to 4). The score:

HENNESSEYS ALL-STARS.

BUSHRODS WIN AGAIN.

Sunday the Bushrod All-Stars defeated the Lehnhardt's club by the score of 5 to 2 at the Bushrod playgrounds. This makes 15 wins to 3 defeats for Pop Fossibunch. Who are going great guns. On Sunday, November 29, at 1:30, the Bushrod to 2 at the Bushrod playgrounds. This makes 15 wins to 3 defeats for Pop Fossibunch. Who are going great guns. On Sunday, November 29, at 1:30, the Bushrod to 2 at the Bushrod playgrounds. This makes 15 wins to 3 defeats for Pop Fossibunch. Who are going great guns. On Sunday, November 29, at 1:30, the Bushrod to 2 at the Bushrod playgrounds. This makes 15 wins to 3 defeats for Pop Fossibunch. Who are going great guns. On Sunday, November 29, at 1:30, the Bushrod to 2 at the Bushrod playgrounds. This makes 15 wins to 3 defeats for Pop Fossibunch. Who are going great guns. On Sunday, November 29, at 1:30, the Bushrod to 2 at the Bushrod playgrounds. This makes 15 wins to 3 defeats for Pop Fossibunch. Who are going great guns. On Sunday, November 29, at 1:30, the Bushrod to 2 at the Bushrod playgrounds. This makes 15 wins to 3 defeats for Pop Fossibunch. Who are going great guns. On Sunday the Bushrod playgrounds. This makes 15 wins to 3 defeats for Pop Fossibunch. Who are going great guns. On Sunday the Bushrod playgrounds. This makes 15 wins to 3 defeats for Pop Fossibunch. Who are going great guns. On Sunday the Bushrod playgrounds. This makes 15 wins to 3 defeats for Pop Fossibunch. Who are going great guns. On Sunday the

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entertain the fans of this district. Much interest was shown at this meeting by several of the business men present and all voted their support toward the league Harry Juckson, a well known former semi-pro. baseball manager, presided at the meeting and was assisted by Jim Raser, another veteran manager, umpire, etc. (mostly umpire).

The Wixsons and Bloomhearts, two fast clubs of this district, and two other clobs have been selected. The league clibs have been selected. The league will be made up of six clubs and any fast team desiring to enter the league may make arrangements by ringing up H. G. Jackson, 3255 Hollis street, Piedmont 605. It is the intention of the clubs to play a series of ten games, the prize being a trophy not yet selected, three offers having been made by local firms.

coupons, as the cost of choice

and we will refund your money.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Great Western Power, true to form, manager of the Hawthorne Outlaws dis-sme through with five straight, by tak-claims having ever played the Quakers, then doubled to left and sent nome the claims having ever played the Quakera, then doubled to left aid sent nome the two men shead of him. In the ninth Kaneys drive scored Burns and Singer. Sunday, 5 to 7, Peabody pitching good. The Athletica were unable to solve ball. The winners would like to hear Frank Curter's shouts and could not hit. him effectively in the pinches. The score:

ST. JOSEPH'S ATHLETIC CLUB. AB. R. BH. SB. PO. A. E. Cannevari, E. .. 4 9 0 0 1 0 0 Harmer, p. ... 1 0 1 Totals34 3

INTERNATIONAL BANKERS.
AB. R. BH. SR. PO. A. E.
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White, If. 5
H. Carter, p. 3
Burns, 2b. 4
Singer, rf. 3

Totals33 9 14 5 27 12 4

SUMMARY.

Seven runs. 13 hus off W. Carter.
22 men at bat in \$ 2-3 innings. Home
run — Downey. Two-base ints — Ross.
Miller. Sacrifice hit—Burns. Pirst base
on called balls—Off H. Carter, 3; off W.
Carter, p.; off hiarmer, 1. Struck out—
By H. Carter, 8; by W. Carter, 6; by
Harmer, 2. Hit by pitcher—Singer.
Left on bases—International Bankers, 10;
St. Josephs, 7. Time of game—2 hours.
Umpires—Ming and McKim.

The crack Missions defeated the Bloomhearts last Sunday by the score of to L. The features of the game were the home run by Koch, the hitling by Heaiv and Buck Franks. The batters for the Wissons were Koch and Kamene.

Wixsons P H F
Bloomhearts 10 I
Batteries Koch and Wamera, Burgandy and Fink

McCarthy, cs.
Brooks, Ib. 3
Cortreil, rf. 2
Mahr. c. 2
Quin, lf. 2
Brooks, c. 3

Totals30 5 5 27 6 2

SUMMARY.

Home rung Planelli, Holstrom. Stolen bases—Planelli, D. Murray, Dunn, Hayes, Palmegren. First base on called balls—Off Mails 4, off Knight 1. Struck out—By Mails 7, by Knight 13. Hit by pitched ball—Dunn 2.

At a meeting of some of the live base-ball men of the northwestern district of Okkland last night, plans were laid for the formation of a winter league to entertain the fans of this district. Much interest was shown at this meeting by several of the business men present and all voted their support toward the league Harry Jackson, a well known to the support toward the league Harry Jackson, a well known the league to league Harry Jackson, a well known the league to league Harry Jackson, a well known the line of the only men to connect Sunday with van Mourick's fest ball each Su

VIGOROUS PROSECUTIONS IN ORPHANAGE SCANDAL

vigorous prosecution of the charges. Efforts will also be made for the pro-tection of the children in the future and attaches of the institution have been in-

MARE ISLAND, Nov. 18.—The fighting cruwer Maryland, Captain Philip Andrews. U. S. N., commanding, arrived off the Mare Island light shortly after 5 o'clock jesterday morning and came up to the energy wall in the afternoon.

The fighting war craft of the Pacific fieet is to remain here at least 23 days undergoing needed repairs.

Outside of declaring to newspaper representatives that the coal tests were all Consider of declaring to newspaper representatives that the coal tests were all right the officers of the Maryland were very secretive in regard to the service tests of the Alaskan fuel.

FINGERS AMPUTATED.

VALLEJO. Nov. 19.—Max C. Schmockel, a machinist employed in the hull department at Mare Island, had his left hand crushed in a laths while at work on the naval station and as a result. Dr. B. J. Klotz was forced to amputate the index and middle finger of the member.

BUSINESS MAN DEAD VALUETO, Nov. 12.—James Moran, for many prace a well known business man of this city, died resterday at the age of

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND, Nov. 13.-The gunbeat MARIE ISIAND, Nov. 12.—The gunboate Annapolis and the navy yard for Leelle were released from dry dock No. 1 at lifere island Wednesday afternoon. It was stated at Mare Island on good authority that the cruiser Cleveland, which vessel is soon to be decked and overhauled at the local naval station, is destined for the job of towing coal barge No. 232 to Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islannis

Ensign W E Doyl, U. S. N. has been detached from the gunboat Annapolls and cridened to the naval training station at Yerba Buena.
Lieutenari C. S. Graves, U. S. N., has been detached from the St. Louis and ordered to the refrigerator ship Glacier

as executive officer and navigator
Lieutenant J. J. McCracken, U. S. N.,
has been detached from the Glacier and will report on board the cruiser St. Louis. Stationery, etc.

Geo W. Prick, Supt. Schools—Repairing numbering machine.
Frank Perati, custodian of supplies—



DWIGHT THOMPSON.

Members of the Little Readers' cith of this city are rehearsing a program to be given during the Yuletile week, when the youngsters will give a number of clever Christmas vaudeville interpretations. Dwight Thompson, eight years of age, has already won a reputation as an interpreter and he will take part in the program.

Recently the club entertained at the East Oakland Dennison club, where they received an ovation and were invited to repeat the program. Throughout, the repeat the program. Throughout the winter season the little readers will give public entertainments. Their calendar of events has not as yet been completed.

SCHOOL SAVING SYSTEM REALIZES LARGE SUM

By means of the school savings sys-tem, the Oakland school children are weekly increasing their funds. In 1909 the system was inaugurated in the Oak-land schools and the young people have realized a large sum since that period. The children have the privilege of draw-ing the money whenever they desire. The collections are being made at the farious schools as follows: Monday morning—Tompkins, Campbell, Harrison, Lincoln Tuesday morning—McChesney, Frank-lin, Garfield, Lazear.

Tuesday morning—McChesney, Frank-lin, Garfield, Lazear.
Wednesday morning—Santa Fe, Bay,
Longfellow, Washington and Peralta.
Thursday morning—Elmhurst, High-land, McIrose Heights, Manzanita.
Friday morning—Lockwood, Melrose,
Dewey, Jefferson, Allendale, Laurel,
Monday afterson, Pledmont, Jaka-Monday afternoon-Piedmont, Lakeview, Grant
Tuesday afternoon — Durant, Claremont, Emerson.
Wednesday afternoon—Clawson, Lafay-

Thursday afternoon—Cole, Prescott, Fridy afternoon—Sequois, Hawthorns, First Tuesday of every month-Cleve-land. Last Tuesday of every month Me-

FATHER AND SONS TO HAVE BIG TIME AT Y. M. C. A.

their fathers. The lads will play games with their sires in the boys' department of the association.

They will engage in all the boyish pranks and will enjoy a series of original stunts, which are being arranged for the evening. The fathers and their sons will dine together prior to the program. Accommodations are being made for 150 guests. Among the pastimes will be bowling, ping pong and checkers.

The "Father and Sons evening" has never before been held here. The boys are very enthusiastic over the coming event, which will prove a novelty.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS WORKING ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS

IN ORPHANAGE SCANDAL

The Manzanita Campfire girls are designing dresses for dolls to be distributed among the poor as Christmes of the board of directors of the Good Tempiers' Home for Orphans and representatives of the State Board of Control at a conference held Tuesday night decided upon co-operation of the authorities in an effort to prosecute those responsible for the alleged scandal which has cast a shadow over the orphans to me.

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Of course, honesty is the best policy. but some folks consider the best of anything is too good for them.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD

Absent-Supervisors Kelley and Ford On motion of Supervisor Murphy, esc-onced by Supervisor Bridge, the reading sasesments on property of the follow-of the minutes of the last meeting was waived, and they were approved as en-fered in the minute book, without si-fered in.

Written requests were received from the assessment to by the district atterney, for the correction of erroneous sasessments on property of the follow-ing:

James W. Smith, C. J. Pfrang. Mary ferestion.

of the minutes of the last meeting was waived, and they were approved as entered in the minute book, without alteration.

TRANSPORTATION FOR MRS. HANOn metion of Supervisor Bridgs, seconded by Supervisor Bridgs, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the Purchashing Agent was directed to procure transportation to Reno. Nev., for Mrs. Hannah O'Mally.

REFORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNThe fellowing reports were received and ordered close.

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Frank Barre. Sheff List of prisoners in County Jail during October, 1914.

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A written request was received from Silvenia according to the following to the following according to the following according to the following according to the following according to the following to the following according to the following to

AFFINAVITS OF LUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication were received and ordered filed:
Berke'ey Daily Gazetto-Eleotion Proclimation for November 3, 1314.
Washington Press-Liquer spylloation of Silva & Rose, Newark Washington Press-Liquer application of M. Ponceet, Mission San Jose.
Township Register-Liquer application of Simon Coste, Mission San Jose.
Township Register-Liquer application of Simon Coste, Mission San Jose.
Cakland Tribune-Notice of Sale of Property Sold to State by Lex Collector for Taxes.

REQUISITIONS

The following requisitions were requisitions of California, objecting to the proposed removal from the Adjutant General of the State of California, objecting to the proposed removal from October 22, 1814, to the Adjutant General of the Proposed removal from October 22, 1814, to the Adjutant General of the State of California, objecting to the proposed removal from October 22, 1814, to the Adjutant General of the State of California, objecting to the proposed removal from October 23, 1814, to the Adjutant General of the State of California, objecting to the proposed removal from October 23, 1814.

following requisitions granted.
Paul Goldsmith Sec. Exposition Com-

mission—5 requisitions for supplies.
C. F. Horrer, Assessir—Auto repairs,
John P. Cook, County Clerk—Repairing dater
G. W. Bacon, Recorder—Index books, G. W. Bacon, Recorder.

G. W. Bacon, Recorder.

stationery, etc.

John P. Cook, County Clark, school bonds, printing, etc.

W. H. L. Hynes, District Attorney.

for Auto repairs and supplies.

Dr. Charles I reduce, Orronary of doz. rubber gloves.

E. F. Garrison, Auditor-Stationery, S. Frank Barnet, Sheriff-4 requisitions

Electric lamps.

J. M. Page, Supt. Detention Home-Is Clever Actor C. Ruess, Probation Officer Stationpairs, etc.
P. A. Hardand, County Surveyor-Replacing Window pener.
E. J. McLaughlin, engineer County

W. Bridge, Supervisor—3 recuisi-tions for auto repairs and supplies for Fruitvale Road District. W. J. Rogers, engineer Hall of Rec-P. H. Davison, Steward Ecceiving Hos-pital-Supplies. Dr. C. A. Wille, Superintendent County Indicates—Supplies. Infraary—Supplies.

J. J. Sentoe, road foreman—Supplies.

A. F. Games, road foreman—Supplies.

J. P. Marlin, road foreman—Supplies.

Henry Gausberger, road foreman—Supplies.

T. J. Young, tender Bay Farm Island

bridge-Supplies. W. H. Manning, road foreman-Suppiles.
APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.
The following applications for Equor Received:
Southern Pacific Company for Ferry Steamer Encinal.
C. H. Christensen, Altamont.
N. W. Goysen & J. F. Fredrichsen, Alvarado.

Alvarado.

James Francisco. Fan Lorenzo.

The applications were referred to the Franchise and License Committee, hearing on them being set for Monday, Nowember 30, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., requisits notice to be published as follows:

Southern Pacific Co.—Oakland Tribute.

Christensen—Livermore Herald.

Boysen & Friedrichsen — Township
Regiater.
Frandsen—Hayward Journal. REPORT OF FRANCHISE AND LICENSE COMMITTEE. The Franchise and License Committee

reported favorably on the following liquor applications, there being no pre-test: Southern Pacific Company for Ferry Steamer Newark. Southern Pacific Company for Ferry Steamer Oakland.

Southern Pacific Company for Ferry Steamer Bay City. Southern Pacific Company for Ferry Steamer Berkeley.
Southern Pacific Company for Ferry
Steamer Pledmont.
M. Poncet, Mission San Jose.
J. F. Silva and W. F. Rose, Newark.
Simon Coste, Mission San Jose.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Poss appropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted granting to said Southern Pacific Company, Poncet, Silva & Rose, and Coste permits to obtain liquor licenses as aforesaid for one year. TO CLEAR STUMPS FOR PROTECTION OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 544. The following resolution was intro-

dured:

Whereas, there now exists a private road, the center line of which intersects the center line of County Road No. 544, 1163 feet southeasterly along the center line of County Road No. 544 from the line dividing the lands of E. S. Harvey from the lands of I. V. Ralph, all in Washington Township, and

Whereas, there is a large amount of stumps and debris now clogging the natural water course across said private road, and ate road, and Whereas, said stumps and debris did whereas, said stumps and debris did clog the natural water course during the water from said natural water course and made it cross said County Road No. 544, doing considerable damage thereto,

Whereas, the Road Commissioner of Whereas, the Road Commissioner of Washington Road District notified the adjacent property owners that said stumps and debris should be cleared from the water course, in order to avert further damage being done, and Whereas, said clearing has not been done to date, and Whereas, the cost of said clearing will not exceed the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (2200.00), now, therefore, be it Resolved, by this Beard of Supervisors of the County of Alameda. State of

Boys of the Oakland Young Men's California, that Road Commissioner D. J. Murphy of Washington Road District leads will not be admitted without their fathers. The lads will play games with their sires in the boys' department of the association.

They will engage in all the boysh pranks and will enloy a series of original Contract Took HAZEL AVENUE

CONTRACT FOR HAZEL AVENUE BRIDGE ACROSS SAN LORENZO A contract and bond was received from C. A. Bruce for the construction of a bridge across San Lorenzo Creek on a pringle across san Lorenzo Creak on the extension of Hazel avenue. Eden Township. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Foss, same was approved and the Chairman of this Board authorized to sign same for and in behalf of the County of Alameda.

STEEL ROLLER BOOK SHELF CASES FOR RECORDER'S OFFICE. The following bids were received for furnishing steel roller book shelf cases for the Recorder's office.
Capitol Sheet Metal Works, \$7248.00; certified check \$750.60.
The Steel Fixture Manufacturing Co., \$8170.00; certified check, \$550.00.
The General Fireproofing Co., \$6452.00 and \$5325.00; certified check, \$800.90.
F. W. Wentworth & Co., \$6835.28; certified check, \$800.90.

SHIP COUNTY WATER DISTRICT. The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California, that T. H. Silver be and he is hereby appointed director of the Fleasanton Township County Water District for the term provided by law, and he it further,
Resolved, that a certificate of appointment of said T. H. Silver as director of said Pleasanton Township County Water District he transmitted to the directors of the Fleasanton Township County Water District, as provided by law.

OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, NO-VEMBER 9, 1916.

Pursuant to adjournment the Board on motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Supervisor Supervisor Supervisor Supervisors Rridge, Murphy and Chairman Mullings.

Absent Supervisors Wellet and Fem. ASSESSMENTS.
Written requests were received from

On motion of Supervisor through, provided a Single of Single of P. Wentz, Provided by Supervisor Murphy, the fore-rec to, Harry Was r. \$1761 C. P. Wentz, Provided to the recess taker, the good montional amount is a supervisor of the fore-rec to the supervisor of t

State of California, objecting to the pro-cosed removal from Osisians to san dose of the station Detachment Hospital Corps, N. G. C.

Corps, N. G. C.
Said protest was unanimously endorsed, the clerk being directed to forward notice of said andorsement to the
Adjutant General of the State of California at Sacramento. COMPLAINTS BY ELECTION OFFICERS.

Written complaints were received from the following election officers who served

De You Read Your Meter?

Knowing how to read your meter enables you to detect waste and to know exactly what your bill should be.

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No waiting for the water to heat if you use an AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER. Turn on the faucet and the hot water will flow. Turn off the faucet and you turn off the gas as well as the water. Gas is consumed only while the water is flowing.

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Carbon Fuel

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Order from your coal dealer.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

at the general election on November 3. Isolated as such election officers was too onerous on account of the number of registrations in excess of that provided for by law, and verbal protests of a similar nature were made by Ella L. Erickson, C. E. Kinard, R. S. Wightman and others: W. W. Swinyer, L. A. Lausten, Florences M. Danny, Elsa C. Hoffman, Maggie Lahr, Charles Fries, Charles Bendeil, R. W. H. Mahoney.

Board reconvened at 16 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Murphy, and Chairman Mullins—1.

ALLOWANCE ON PAY ROLL.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the pay roll, as approved by the Auditing said CANVASS OF ELECTION RETURNS:

Further canvass was made of the of

HEAD NURSE AT COUNTY INFIRMARY The following resolution was intro-

Resolved that the following change at the County Infirmary as made by Dr. Wills be and it is hereby ratified by this Board: H. Thomas, head nurse at Alameda County Infirmary from October 25 at \$50 60 per month.
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the resolution was adopted.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Communications were received and arted upon as follows:
The Ocean Accident & Guaranty Corporation—in re Insurance—Filed.
Publicity Commissioners—Recommending \$250.00 for Onkland Real Estate Association Convention—Filed.

and Finance Committee, and shown in the finance Committee, and shown in the series of General Warrants, were ordered paid to the respective cisimunts in the sums and out of the funds designated.

General Fund. 1914-15.—C. H. Aker. 1940: G. E. Beach, \$10.00; H. F. Boile, \$15.00; Robt. Castro, \$20.00; Grove Chanbulain, \$15.00; B. A. Collins, \$10.00; Chas. K. Clark, \$415.50; W. Eden, \$13.00; Geo. W. Frick. \$11.60; H. B. Green, \$10.60; Chas. K. Clark, \$415.50; W. Eden, \$13.00; Geo. W. Frick. \$11.60; H. B. Green, \$10.60; Chas. K. Clark, \$415.50; W. Eden, \$13.00; Geo. W. Frick. \$11.60; H. B. Green, \$10.60; Chas. K. Clark, \$415.50; W. Eden, \$13.00; Geo. W. Frick. \$11.60; H. B. Green, \$10.60; Chas. K. Clark, \$415.50; W. Eden, \$13.00; Geo. W. Frick. \$10.50; H. P. Green, \$10.60; Chas. K. Clark, \$415.50; W. Eden, \$13.00; Geo. W. Frick. \$10.50; H. F. Boile, \$10.50; H. F. Boile, \$10.00; Robt. Castro, \$10.00; Chas. K. Clark, \$415.50; W. Eden, \$13.00; Geo. W. Frick. \$10.50; H. F. Boile, \$10.00; Robt. Castro, \$10.00; Chas. K. Clark, \$415.50; W. Eden, \$10.00; Chas. K. Clark,

Total, \$5.10.19

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S. & P. of Tub, \$15.00.

Advertising Fund, 1914-15.—Tourist Ascided attention of O. Cal., \$306.60.

Exposition Fund, 1914-15.—Als. Co. Further carries was made of the Co., \$310.80. Total, \$2210.80.

Castro Valley Rd. Dist.—P. A. Haviland.

Total, \$68.50.

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The Advertising Fund, 1914, after which a recess was taken until Saturday, November 14, 21 10 o'clock R. m.

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San Lorenzo RA. Dist.—P. A. Hari'an 1.
7 50. 224 21; E. B. & A. L. Sune, 850 22.
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Further canvass was made of the of-ficial returns of the general election heid November S, 1914, after which a recess was taken until Wednesday, November 11, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1814.

Pursuant to the recess taken, the
Board reconvened at 10 o'clock a. m.
On the call of the roll the following were Supervisors Bridge, Murphy, and Chairman Mullins—2.
Absent—Supervisors Foss and Kelley—

ALLOWANCE OF PAT ROLL. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, the Pay Roll, as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee, was ordered paid. FROTIST OF ELECTION OFFICERS OF PIEDMONT PRECINCY NO. 1. ofation Convention—Filed.

Mothers' Club of Lafayette School—
Thanks for Budget Appropriation—Filed
ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS AND PAY
ROLL.

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the following claims, as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee, and shown in CANVASS OF ELECTION RETURNS.

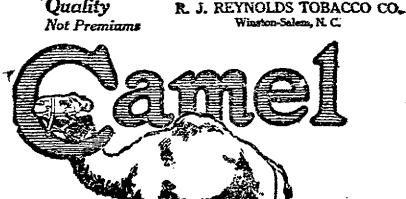
Rexister of General Warrants, were ordered paid to the respective claimants.

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CANVASS OF ELECTION RETURNS
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to is a recess until Tuesday, November adjourned until Monday, November 16,
iii. 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1914

Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
Pursuant to the recess taken, the By H. M. WILSON, Deputy,



DON'T lock for premiums or Turkish and domestic tobaccos blended in Camels prohibits their use. All the value goes into the cigarettes—you'll spot the difference soon as you've whiffed just one

smooth, fragrant Camel. No cigarettu aftertaste. Get that? Give Camels a tryout. 20 for 10 cents. If your dealer can't supply you, send 10e for one vackage or \$1.00 for a carton of ten packages (200 cigarettes), post-20 for age prepaid. After smoking one package, if you don't find CAMELS as represented, return the other nine purhases

10cents

Quality

Bridesmaid Is Mere Career

Undaunted by the Old Adage, She Gaily **Spurns Suitors**

Pretty Miss Pauline Painter has no superstitions. Three times a bridesmaid, nover a bride," has no terrors for her. Possibly Miss

Painter knows best, why,
Which is to say that Miss
Painter might be a bride, any
day, Like Marian Newhall, who
has been bridesmald so many
times she can't count them. For times she can't count them. For Mrs. Athol McBean (Margaret) Newhall), Mrs. Arthur Cheseborough (Elizabeth Newhall), Mrs. Talbot Walker (Mary Keeney), Mrs. Templeton Crocker Helene Irwin), Mrs. Parker (Julia Langhorne), and there may have been others.

And in spite of this record, which matches that of Melville Bowman's as best man (he is the best man in society, if experience counts for anything)—

perience counts for anything)—everyone knows that Marian Newhall turned down more suitors, than any girl in her set, and is still turning them down with no chance in the world of ultimately remaining a spinster. Also Marian Zeile, who is a favorite bridgemaid of the Greenway set, and liberates a balle. No other services and likewise a belle. No one sup-poses for a minute that Miss Zolle won't have bridesmaids of

her own some day.

Miss Painter's record began at her sister's wedding, when Miss Janet Painter became Mrs. Philip Blies. This season there was the Ramsey-Underwood wedding for one. And last night Miss Painter was again a bridesmaid, one of the lovely group at the Capwell-Seydel wedding.

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Miss Matilda Brown Mrs. J. Y. EcclesMrs. W. G. Henshaw ton

Mrs. Edward Lacy
Mrs. D. Mathes
Miss Anne Graf
Mrs. Arthur Breed
Mrs. Arthur Breed
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prompt and positive remedy in every way. It overcomes the usual coughs, throat and chest colds in 24 hours—relieves even whooping cough quickly—and is excellent, too, for bronchitis, bronchial asthma, hoarseness and spasmodic croup.

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genuine Norway pine extract combined with guaiscol and other natural healing pine elements. There are many worthless imitations of this famous mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "24 ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything all properties of the contract of

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Learn to Walk Correctly

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



MRS WILLIAM AZEVEDO (EM-ILY MILLER), A BRIDE OF THE WEEK.

the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Morrison, in Bellevue avenue. It was a green and gold wedding, with decorations throughout the house of shaggy golden yellow chrysathemums against a background of asparagus fern, and with streamers of golden yellow tulk. Among the flowers and greenery were myrlad yellow candles that gave the only light of the evening. Miss Margaret Morrison was her sister's only attendant, but a group of girl friends, including members of the Phi Delta Sorority and others, formed the asie with long roses of pale yellow tulke.

the lovely group at the Capwell-Seydel wedding.

Remembering the adage, these repetitions might discourage less attractive girls than Miss Painter, Miss Newhall and Miss Zelle, at to drop once more into the variant, they should worry.

RECEPTION IS BRILLIANT.

Beyond all expectations the card party held yesterday afternoon at the Gran-Ville Abbott residence for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief Society proved successful, over three hundred playing at the flow chrysanthemums were used as the part of the bride back. There was a long court train of satin and a tulle vell A pretty departure from the formal bridal brouget was the loose armful of bride roses which the bride carried Rev. A. W. Palmer was the officiating clergyman and Jack Wagenet was best man.

Mrs. Morrison mother of brown chiffon over earn with a girdle of brown velvet embroidered in contrasting colors. Foilowich the chairs and caught in the contrasting colors. Foilowich the contrasting colors. Foilowich the contrasting colors. Foilowich the contrasting colors.

Miss Matilda Brown, president of the Ladies' Relief Society, was in violet taffets trimmed with fur and caught in the lace of the bodice, which was embroidered in contrasting colors. Following the women who looked particularly stunning was Mrs. Edward Lacy Brayton, picturesque in a black velvet Brown and a wide hat. The reception party included:

Mrs. Cranville Ab- Mrs. Louis Ghirarbott

Ø Ø Ø DANCE FOR VISITORS.

Mrs. W. G. Hensbaw ton
Mrs. Edward Lacy Mrs. D. Mathes
Brayton Miss Anne Graz
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Mrs. William Wesley Smith, who are guests of Major and Mrs. William Wesley Smith, who are guests of Major and Mrs. William Wesley Smith, who are guests of Major and Mrs. William Hamilton
Lewis at the presidio. The guests arrived a week ago from Paris, where they passed the summer, and will sail on the Siberia on Saturday for Shanghai, where they will make their home. Mrs. Smith was Miss Belle Stafford and was a classfer. Miss Ruth Abbott's daughter. Miss Ruth Abbott, and her niece.
Miss Florence Wood. Others were Miss

DANCE FOR VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Jackson will give a dance this evening at their home in Linda Vista in honor of Dr. and Mrs. William Wesley Smith, who are guests of Major and Mrs. West's at the presidio. The guests arrived a week ago from Paris, where they passed the summer, and will said on the Siberia on Saturday for Shanghai, where they was Miss Belle Stafford and was a classfer. Miss Ruth Abbott's daughter of Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Jackson at Miss West's School in San Francisco
Mrs. Firmery firis, among them Mrs. Abbott's daughter, Miss Ruth Abbott, and her niece.
Miss Forence Wood. Others were Miss Lorna Williamson. Miss Adeline Howard.
Miss Margaret Howard, Miss Helen Rodolph, Miss Anne Elizabeth. Crowder and Mrs. Everett J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Feed Stolp, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard Collins, Mr. and

TO GIVE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Hewitt Davenport has sent out invitations for a luncheon to be given at the Hotel Oakland on Friday, when she will entertain 25 guests, including a num-ber of her San Francisco friends as well as others from this side of the bay. Her sisters, Miss Frances and Miss Elizabeth Cooper of San Francisco, will receive with

her. ₩ 🜣 🜣 ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE.

IN ARKANSAS.

Mrs. A. H. Glarscock is a guest at the Atlington Hotel at the Arkanses. Hot Springs. She plans remaining at the "American Carlshad" until mid-December, when she will return to her apartments at the Hotel Oakland. Mrs. Glasscock has bassed the tast four months. cock has passed the fast four months in

the East **0 0 0** VISITING MRS. PRINGLE.

branes. It also has a remarkable effect in overcoming the persistent loose cough the throat and bronchial tubes.

The effect of Pine on the membranes is known by almost every one. Piner is a complete they have many connections. Mrs. Morris Houghton (Hess Pringle) has arrived from her home in New York and is visiting her mother and her sister. Mrs. Nina Pringle, at the Pringle ranch, rear Cupertino, where she will remain until the holidays. The Pringle family former.

RETURN FROM ORIENT.

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Mrs. John E. Gardner, who has been wishing her son, John Gardner Jr., in Yokonama for several months, has sailed for nome and will arrive on November 23. In her absence Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Marx (Rose Gardner), whose wedding was an event of the summer, have been living at the Gardner home in Berkeley. Mrs. Marx will entertain at an informal tea for her mother on her return. mother on her return.

RETURN FROM EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt returned Monday from a trip to New York and are lat their home in Broadway. San Francisco, after an absence of six weeks. Mrs. Hewitt is remembered as Miss Kate Ciement of Ozkland.

HENSHAW-KEENEY WEDDING. The wedding of Miss Florence Henshaw and Charles Keeney will not be postponed



LILLIAN RUSSELL

Leave until cold, and cut we the form of pieces of soap. We the hands and use as you would soap. A favorite perfume may be added when hot if desired.

C. E.: I am afraid that the cause of the bones of your feet growing out and the aching you complain of is the result of your being on your feet so much. It is hard to be on one's feet all day long without a rest. You should take plenty of nourishment and was every of nourishment and use every chance you can get of resting your feet. Stay in bed on Sundays as long as you can and go to bed as carly as possible. Wear a good, comfertable pair of shoes with medium broad heels. I would also advise you to get a pair of arch These would support the arches of your feet and rest them. At night when you come home bathe your feet in cool salt water, dry them, and then massage with olive oil. Change your hosiery and put on another pair of shoes. A change of shoes will ofen rest the feet wonderfully.

CHUBBY: If you leave your bangs alone they will soon grow. Don't curi them on an iron, for curling keeps them short. Rub vaseline into the roots each night. This will help them to grow. For the spots on your face, I am afraid I cannot help you. If they are sores, as you say they are, the best thing would be to consult a good physician regarding them. They may be caused from the blood and a good blood tonic may ritate them in any way. It you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you bleach for tan and formula for removing superfluous hair.

HAZEL: I am sorry but I cannot possibly give you advice regarding becoming an actress.

will be a very quiet affair at Rose Crest on December 2. Only members of the articlli at the family residence in Pacific two families will be present. After the honeymoon in the south, the young couple will make their home at the W. G. Henshaw residence in Vernon Heights.

MISS W. G. H.: Those who

with the following prepara-

Melt some suet and when it

suffer from roughness and redness of the hands should wash

is melted mix in as much fine catmeal as will form a thick

Persons who are accustomed to sleep together should change sides from time to time. This is especially important with children

A want of symmetry in the shoulders is common among Those

who write, paint or manicura steadily. They should wear a shoulder brace, the pressure of which causes them to sit erect or

suffer. They should also practice

calisthenics whenever the oppor-

Answers to Queries.

T. J.: The hands are the best implements for washing the face.

and they are preferable to even the most delicate wash cloths. The

the most delicate wash cloths. The touch of the fingers can tell you at once if each little muscle is reached, and they can tell you when all the soap is rinsed off the face. They never rub hard enough to hurt the cuticle in any way, whereas cloths and brushes have the nower to gut the cuticle to

whereas cloths and brushes have the power to rub the cuticle to the breaking point, causing roughness and blotches. Anything that pulls or twists the facial muscles will loosen them, causing flabbiness, and flabbiness is the first indication of age. Rather pat the face gently with cleansing cream, then rub the cream off with a soft plece of linen and bathe the face with plenty of cold water two or three times a day, using the hands for that purpose instead of a wash cloth. The patting makes the face muscles firm and the cold water strengthens the skin. You must remember that you have but one face and you can make or break it by your treat-

ment of it.

tion.

and young girls.

Levening,

Levening, 169 of the younger belies and beaux.
Mrs. Guy Chaffee Earl, Mrs. Benjamin Ide
Wheeler, Mrs. Hugo Schilling, Mrs. Samuel Christy and Mrs. Chester Linwood
Roadhouse are the patronesses.

IN WASHINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing and Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, who have been at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for several months, are at present in Washington, and may decide to pass the for serenal months, are at present in Washington, and may decide to pass the holiday season there. They will go to Palm Beach for the January season, which will be unusually gay this year, with Expt and the Riviera practically off the social man.

Social map. TEA AT THE OAKLAND. Miss Irene Gardiner was hostess at a ten at the Oakland this afterment to honor of Miss Ramona Allen and Miss Germude Muchell of san France of two Mrs. Montell Taylor was hostess at a brige party at her home in Webster street this afternoon, entertaining 5 tables with 14 cuests. The fame number will accept Mrs. Taylor's hospitality on Saturday afternoon. Receiving with her yesteriay were Mrs. McClure Gregory and Miss Beamer, Miss Esther Church, Miss Edith Woodward, Miss Latter Church, Miss Edith Woodward, Miss Julie Jacquemart and others.

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GIVES DINNER DANCE. Mrs. Frank E. Hayward gave a dinner and dance at her home in Linden assume conducts our case; and staturday in honor of Mass home CONDUCTS OUR CASE; Quigley of Los Angeles and Miss Helen II. Krebs, one of the season's briles lett. A delightful surprise was naceful. when cards were presented to the ruests to the artists hearing the news of the approaching well-disk of Miss Krel's and Everett III-land Luddena of San Francisco, Miss Krel's has set Christmas ave as the date of him marriage.

GHIRARDELLI DANCE. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cook of Barkeley, Miss Anira and Miss Experience Chirar-deill were among the suests at a dance

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



and Charles Receive will not be postponed A: Druggists and Department stores less as sewing to the death of Dr. Kenney, but it fail I makes a see hour, 37 Sees lives St. H. C. saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitem Azeveco (Emily Miller) are spending their honermoon in Southern California. They will return next week to establish their home in Oakland. The wedding took place on Sunday at St. Columbus Church in the presence of a large number of guests. The

DANCE IN PIEDMONT. Those who so thoroughly enjoyed the nformal dances at the Piedmont Park miormal cances at the Pieumont Park clubbouse last season, given by the Aloha Nui Club, are looking forward with pleasure to the renewal of these dances this season. About 125 cards have been tent out for the first dance, which is to be given next Saturday evening, the 21st. A delightful evening is anticipated. A few who have received invitations are: w who have received invitations are:

Messrs-Wallace Walter Wallace Altrey Childs relyn Maillot Hared Diggs Wallace Borgs
Dr. A. S. Kelly
L. McCargar
Pr. E. J. Howard
Messrs, Miller
Felton Maillot
D. Jackson
E. F. Willer First George
Wibelmina A. Hillo L. McCarger
For Collins
For E. J. Hown
Eva Marymont
Stella Hogan
Alise Pierce
Anna Elcherds
E. F. Miller
Myrtie Wellace
Eleanor M. Wallace, presecut.

CONVICTED BY JURY

HARRISETTES, Nov. 19 .- H. C. Burns con to the lise even case when he premared in professes and was convicted by a just ! Rev. W. W. Whelen of St. Patrick's Carnefathelia) let Burra have \$(e) when Burne

Bures refused commet and himself cross-ex-amined the state's witnesses. Then he moved to quest the indictment, which the court de-clines to do.

SAVED BY LIGHTHOUSE HERO. LEWIS, Del., Nov. 19. - Harry Wincate, keeper of the lighthouse Delaware Breakwater, has again proved recif a hero and added another credit to his life-saving record. This time he and his assistant, Percy Marshall, saved four men-A. C. German, William Bliz-zard, Wesley Long and John Warren, all of Leves from being drowned on Hens and Chickens Shoals.

The quartet were in a disabled motorboat and were being rapidly swept to sea. Wingate heard their cries. It was very dark, but with a searchlight he put out in a rowboat. With difficulty he reached their sinking boat and towed them ashora. The four men were helpless and had given up hope of being

TO PREVENT WEDDING

Heiress Gives a False Address So She Can Marry Student

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 19.-Though beparents sought by telephone and through personal messenger to stop the ceremony Miss Ruth Bronson, daughter of wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bronson of Corthand, today is the bride of F. J. Boyd of Evansylle, Ind., a student in the fresh-man class of Cornell University. They obtained a marriage license because the bride gave a false address to obtain it. Miss Bronson, who was engaged to be married to a student in Syramuse Uni-

versity when the latter was graduated. came to Ithaca with her brother to visit friends. She obtained permission to re-main over another day and by prearrangement met Boyd downtown.

They tried to obtain a license here. but were refused on the ground that the girl was not a resident of this city. They

then motored a few miles out in the country and obtained the license by misrepresenting the girl's residence to the Hurrying eack to Ithaca, they were privately married by the Rev. J. C. R. Moyer, a Methodist clergyman. Mean-

while the girl's parents were seeking to head off the pair, and her brother tried to get out a warrant The Ithaca police, however, were pow erless to interfere, as the young woman is 19 years of age. After the reremony the bride went back to a friend's home where her brother joined her and became violently ill from his anger and excita-

OBTAINS DIVORCE FROM NOVELIST AND ATHLETE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Mrs. Edith Hyde Robbins won her action for divorce in the supreme court. Brooklyn, when Justice Benedict signed the decree free ing her from Clarence A. Robbins, knows as "Tod" Robbins, novelist and athlete Trial of the action was in secret before Robert H. Honeyman, referee, who found Mr. Robbins guilty of improper conduct on three separate occasions. The marriage took place on July 15, 1909, following a sensational elopement. There are two children.

The defendant is to pay his wife \$216.67 a month alimony while she has charge of the children, Norman Hyde, 2 years old, and John, 3 years old. The decree stipulates that Robbins shall have his children during the summer, when he will be obliged to pay his wife \$198.34 a month.

Mrs. Robbins will have the children

from October 1 until June 1 of each year. In the event of her marriage all alimony will cease, but Robbins will have to furnish \$150 a month for the maintenance and education of his children.

ANOTHER "UNLOADED" GUN IS DISCHARGED; VICTIM MAY DIE. STOCKTON, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Florence Robinson, a waitress, was accidentally shot by her brother-in-law, Frank P. Sexton, when he pulled the trigger of a newly purchased automatic pistol, which he supposed he had emptied of shells The wound, in the chest, may prove fa-tal, according to attending physiciana.

WOMEN ACCUSED OF STEALING OWN CLOTHES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- Accessed band, renting a room from his house- of the records in tasketball, German bat-keeper under a fictitious name and then stealing her own clothes, Mrs. Leona Rulfs, a pretty theater cashier, arrested recently in Los Angeles, was brought to this city yesterday for trial. What she at first considered as something of a to make the bloomers required in playlark was getting a bit too serious for comfort, she said, as the tears welled into her eyes. She was attested on a warrant obtained by her former husband,

that my name was Bessle Parkinson and that I was looking for work. She is a good soul, but she didn't think much of me. She took me to my husband's room and showed me about. Is he a bachelor? I asked. No; he is married, she leafth and no mental troubles. No persent any more. She was a funny woman. She any more. She was a funny woman. She two don't go together." any more. She was a funny woman. She wasn't much good, as far as I can find

J. A. Rulfs, the woman's former husband, stated that she had entered his house and not only taken some of her own things, but also some articles that belonged to him. He said she invited The unfortunate romance of an Inhis housekeeper to the theater one afternoon, and as the housekeeper left to keep the engagement. Mrs. Ruifs packed her Fears ago as "Indian Minnie," is betrunk and disappeared. He said he in- ing written into depositions that will tended to prosecute the case vigorously.

CHALLENGES FARMERS TO EXCEL HER WORK.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19 .- While wearing a men's clothing and doing a man's land as an oil property is unknown. Manhattan Beach, Mrs. Clara L. Auchwhat once was considered exclusively the oil. labor of men.

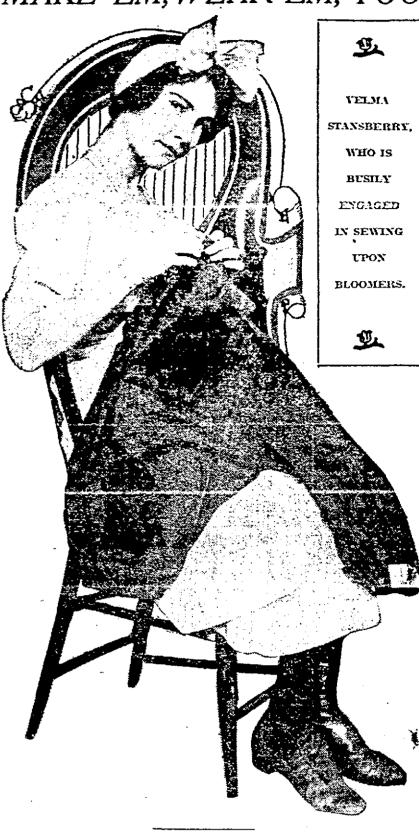
man's work. I wear man's clothes while I am working on my 'ranch,' and I do a man's work, too. I'd like to see the man who can excel me! "I have thirteen acres, a good horse, a inherited by his mother. The litiga-barn, a cow-shed, other out-buildings, tion now in hand is to establish the two horses, a cow, a calf, 150 chickens, identity of the child and prove he was

"That last was a kind of rub, in the borinning. The men thought they knew more about farming than I did. Maybe they did—then. But they don't—now. A man who works for me must do what:

New Home Treatment for Banishing Hairs

(Beauty Topics) original package Advt

PARENTS FAIL BLOOMER GIRLS DOUBLE MAKE' EM, WEAR'EM, TOO



That mothers can't make bloomers for playground basketball games, and all the other physical culture exercises that a wearer of blocmers is heir to, has proved no bar to the schoolgiris of Oakland. The maids are now making their own bloomers, and wearing them too,—and the Oakland playgrounds. The best of doing both remarkably well.—as can be them are still to be seen,—they are to be determined from ocular evidence in any of entering the home of her former hus- playground, any day, or from inspection of the records in tasketball, German bat-

games in which Oakland girls have won championships this year.
"We haven't time," declared the mothers of Cakland, when first besought Stansberry, ago 13, and Sarah Frankel, to make the bloomers required in play- age 11, whose work will be shown with ground work. Then the board of education took a band in the trouble.

"Teach bloomer-making," the teachers were ordered. Now bloomer-making is one of the first

essons in the domestic science course. The result has been an influx of new ind remarkably well shown at the coming home economics show of the Oakland schools, where the handlwork of the best youthful seamstresses will be shown in prize competitions.

Among the star reamstresses of the Oakland school department are Velma

warrant obtained by her former husband, J. A. Rulfs, 1350 McAllister street, charging her with burglary.

"I never took a thing that didn't belong to me," said Mrs. Rulfs at the city prison. "I went to my husband's house and saw his housekeeper, Mrs. Woods. We talked about Mr. Rulfs quite frankly and I learned a great deal about myself that I didn't know before. I told the housekeeper, when I rented the room, that my name was Bessie Parkinson and that I was looking for work. She is a satisfaction was expressed on her face.

I tell him to do. If he has a suggestion to make, I am glad to listen. If it is good, I may adopt it. II don't like it, he does things in my way."

Mrs. Auchmoody stopped her work of spading about one lemon tree to begin treating another, which was afflicted with a fungus growth. She looked over the "ranch," surrounded by a windbreak of cypress trees, which she planted her forts of the city and state health departments to find a way to dispose of it.

INDIAN GIRL'S ROMANCE TOLD IN SUIT FOR OIL

two don't go together.'

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 19 -dian girl, known in Leavenworth 20 become a part of the record in a legal battle that will soon be staged in the courts of Tulsa, Okla, for the posses-sion of 160 acres of land in a rich Oklahoma oil field. The value of this ing a men's clothing and doing a man's but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on her thirteen acre "ranch" at but the contending forces are staking work on the gamble that Manhettan Beach, Mrs. Clara L. Auch-producing wells can be brought in. moody. 50 years old, issued a challenge Land surrounding the quarter-section to any man in the world to excel ner at in litigation has been found rich in

Twenty years ago "Indian Minnie" "Men have no monopoly on being came to Leavenworth as a servant in farmers." declared Mrs. Auchmoody, the family of an army officer, after "Male and female created He them." I having graduated at Carlisle. A son quote the Bible without sacrifiere.

"I believe that any person who wears a men's clothes outh to be able to do a Then he left Leavenworth, going to the child was cared for by a negress. Then he left Leavenworth, going to Oklahoma, where he was given an allotment of 160 acres of land. A few years later he died and the land was tion now in hand is to establish the the son of "Indian Minnie."

Half a dezen lawyers from Tulsa are taking the depositions of more than twenty Leavenworth's men who knew "Indian Minnie" and the circumstances surrounding the birth of her illegitimate son,

OCH, 'RAUS MIT'S! SAY READING HEALTH MEN

With the aid of a delatone paste it problem which confronts the city's health is an easy matter for any woman to re-department, although it involves nothing move every trace of hair or fuzz from more or less than 57 barrels of saverface, week and arms. Enough of the kraut, which a cold storage plant had powdered delatone and water is stored, must be referred to the State

mixed into a thick paste and spread Department for solution.
on the hairy surface for about 2 In March, 1913, a local firm, which has minutes, then rubbed off and the since gone out of business, bought the skin washed. This completely re-57 barrels of perfectly good sauerkraut, moves the hair, but to avoid disapsuch as is made in rural Berks county, pointment get the delatone in an and had it stored in the cold storage original perkesses and the storage in the cold storage original perkesses and the storage in the cold storage original perkesses and the storage in the cold storage original perkesses and the storage in the cold storage original perkesses and the storage in the cold storage original perkesses and the storage of the storage of the storage or the storage of the s plant. It aws never taken out and

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that of Vera Santora, also age 11. All are students at the Garfield school.

WHAT \$10 DID FOR THIS WOMAN

The Price She Paid for Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Which Brought Good Health.

Danville, Va.-"I have only spent ten dollars on your medicine and I feel so much better than I did when the doctor was treating me. I don't suffer any 38 bearing down pains at all now and I sleep well. I cannot say

enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as they have done so much forme. I am enjoying good health now and owe it all to your remedies. I take pleasure in telling my friends and neighbors about them."-Mrs. MATTIE HALEY, 591 Col-

quhone Street, Danville, Va. Ne woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be a most value ble tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened. read and answered by a woman. and held in strict confidence.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1914.

Military Governor Orders Four Clericals Put to Death

tary bulletin from Guadulajara re- tirn Coast Artillery, U. S. A. ceived here today said that four; Just before the ceremony, which Amara, military governor in the State of Michoacan It was declared! tion and desecration of church property have been reported from several to add to the decorative effect. points in Southwestern Mexico.

HOSTILITIES EXPECTED. WASSINGTON. Not. 19.—With the relationship of glass and through Bay place. Before the Cartanza, proceeding northward for defensive campaign, administration officials today had displaces from American reservable. public appeared inevitable. Unofficial reports related that General Obregon in a statement issued at Mexico City

"The northern forces have violated every armistice and promise made to us. I consider that all efforts made to settle the present trouble without

resort to arms as useless."

Consular Agent Carothers reported rendered unconditionally. Irapuato was one of the points where, according to dispatches from Carothers, the first clash in the renewal of civil war

was to have occurred.

Consul Siliman, reporting from Mexico City, said he regarded actual hosulides as inevitable, although since peace parlets were mangurated;

from Naco, Ariz., where six persons on the American side of the border vesting forces.

QUIET PREVAILS IN CAPITAL.

troops to the north to meet the forces of orchids, the color of her gown.
of General Vilia, is quiet, but a feel-

Esperanza, but the reason for it is fashion. not known here.

VILLA DRIVES CARRANZA AWAY.

wounded and was treated by American

and women refugees. One woman died carried gilded baskets of roses.

Seydel-Capwell Church Wedding Is Notable Army and Society Represented at Nuptials

Magnificence Marks Ceremony and Reception



PAUL'S Episcopal church was filled to the doors with a fashionable throng last evening for the wedding of Miss Phyllis Capwell, younger daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Hards Cepert Capwell, and Lieu-EL PASO, Tev. Nov. 19 -A milit t-nant Frederick Seydel of the Sixty-

Roman Catholic priests had been was set for 9 o'clock, the church executed by order of General Joachim; presented a beautiful scene. Every seat was filled and many stood at: the back of the church and along the that the ciericals had headed an up-side cask of the church and along the rising. Several similar uprisings of the people against alleged cont.sca- | mandsome cycl.me governmen seemed

Outside the streets were filled with limousines and electrics that rolled up to the church entrance in their WASBINGTON, Nov. 19.-With turn, left their freight of guests and American representatives indicating had arrived late and could find no actual hostilities in the southern replace in the body of the edifice.

DECORATIONS SIMPLE.

The main part of the church was decorated simply with bunches of woodwardia fern, but at the altar a veritable forest of tall pink chrysanthemums rose in serried ranks among feathery asparagus ferns, to make a Consular Agent Chrothers reported rarely beautiful effect. When the Villa's army had taken the city of Leon without firing a shot. Other reports asserted six thousand of Carranza's troopers at Irapuato had surgious troopers at Irapuato had surgious gowned bridesmaids, the groom and rarely beautiful effect. When the bridal party was grouped before it, ushers in their fulldress uniforms and the bride in her white robes, the picture was one to remember.

Preceding the ceremony the organ played a number of selections and; just before the strains of the wedding some of the generals persisted in their march were heard. Mrs Capwell, efforts to restore peace. Siliman mother of the bride, and Miss Blanche added that conditions in the capital Seydel, sister of the groom, who had were more serious than they had been come from her home in Iowa to be march were heard, Mrs Capwell, come from her home in Iowa to be between the Aguas Calientes con.en- a guest at the Capwell home over the wedding, passed up the aisle and took tion and Carranza. | wedding, passed up the aisle and took | Official reports were awaited today | the places reserved for them in a front pew.

Mrs. Capwell was exceedingly were said to have been wounded by; Mrs. Capwell was exceedingly stray bullets during fighting between; graceful and charming in her costhe Carranza garrison and Villa's in- tume of orchid shaded charmeuse with a tunic of silver brocade on orchid shaded silk. There was silver MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—It is reported that General Carranza has declared Orizaba the new capital of the of lightness. Mrs. Capwell were no ornament in her soft prematurely Mexico City, despite the dispatch of gray hair and she carried a bouquet

Miss Seydel is very tall and stately, ing of tenseness prevails.

No train arrived here from Vera with fair hair and lovely coloring Cruz last night. It is reported that and her gown of pink charmeuse railroad traffic has been stopped at with a drape in the moyen age

WEDDING MARCH SOUNDS.

AUGUAS CALIENTES. Met. Nov | Soon after they were seated the 19.—General Vilia's forces have driven notes of the wedding march pealed the Carranza troops into Queretaro. The from the organ and the bridal party carranza forces occupied the town with entered the church. Soon after they were seated the

Maytorena continued firing upon Naco in lavender charmeuse and tulle in a The groom and his best man, Lieu- placed. defenses today, but seemed to have pastel shade. The tunics of the filmy tenant Reginald Cockroft, awaited the withdrawn the greatest part of his forces fabric were bouffant, and beneath bridal party at the altar, where the further away from the town General them the skirts were caught in soft impressive Episcopal service was read fill, commanding the garrison, declared them the skirts were caught in soft impressive Episcopal service was read force from Agua Prietz would attack draperies. The bodices had touches of by Rev. Alexander Allen of St. Paul's, Maytorena from the rear
Another Mexican was shot last night the decollete and shoulders, and knelt on a white the ordered satin boundary. All told 27 persons have been wounded by stray bullets. Nine were conflure. Miss Painter and Miss Lovell the ushers unsheathed their managements.

Miss Dorothy Capwell, the maid of

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MRS. FREDERICK SEXDEL (PHYLLIS CAPWELL), WHO WAS THE BRIDE AT A BRILLIANT WEDDING LAST EVENING. -Habenicht, photo.

honor who is one of the beauties of dining room was in pink, and there rose color. Her gown of satin was was suspended a canopy of pink made on more clinging lines than chrysanthemams and the table was those of the bridesmaids, and delicate done in pink roses with streamers of arry effect on the bodice. She carried arranged in a centerpiece and many

a great bunch of bridesmand roses. TATHER ACCOMPANIES BRIDE.

The fair young bride followed her that completed the effect. Villa's trains have approached within There were eight ushers, Lieuten- attendants on the arm of her father, but the main ant James Johnson, Lieutenant Fred- radiant with youth and happiness. group is concentrating at Irapuato All erick Reifkohl, Lieutenant Alexander Her gown of soft white satin was simfore the sweep of Villa's men, but are Sullivan. Lieutenant Thomas Cook, ple in effect, but very graceful and fore the sweep of Villa's men, but are Sullivan. Lieutenant Thomas Cook, ple in effect, but very graceful and tore the sweep of villa's men, but are reported as fortifying Queretare in Lieutenant Lester Baker, Lieutenant stunning in its long lines. The tunic preparation to give argument to Villa's Charles Wing, Lieutenant William of silver-embroidered satin was emadvance. There is little probability of Jewett and Lieutenant Chris Burlin- bellished with rare silver lace and a battle for four or five days. game, in the full uniform of the ar- crystal beads. The long court train

bridesmaids passed.

RECEPTION AT HOME.

After the caremona there was a rethe younger set of society and of modern table. Another table held the reports. the service set from Fort Scott and larger pieces, including silver, tea and the Presidio, where the groom has coffee service, bowls, dishes, platters been one of the most popular bachlor and trays galors, with one especially officers. The handsome rooms of the handsome siver tea kettle. house were adorned with flowers and ORIENTAL TABLE A FEATURE. The entrance hall was decorated with were antique Indian fars and pricegolden and russet chrysanthemums less old cloissonne among the pieces.

BRIDE'S TABLE IN PINK.

society, was a dainty figure in deep the bride's table was set. Over it filmy pink tulle. The flowers were arranged in a centerpiece and many captured and her daughters returned cohen and Ivey on April 25, 1912, will be containing up of the abstract of the title.

Small silver vases holding only half rose tulle was used with the same filmy pink tulle. The flowers were a dozen blossoms were set among to Oakland. A round of entertainthe ferns and pink shaded candles ments followed for the young couple,

> The conservatory was converted into a punch room and pink again was the color scheme there, against posts. the background of palms and vines

The patio showed the artillery red in compliment to the groom's branch smart set since she made her debut of the service. Ealls of red geran- last winter at an elaborate reception iums were suspended from the bal- at the Capwell home. With her sis-DESERTER SHOT.

Soldiers of the Carranza gardson at Naco. Sonora, fired five bullets into the body of Luciano Perez, a deserter, today.

The bad crossed the American behalf crossed the American behalf crossed the American bridesmalds. Miss Pauline Adams Miss wreath of orange blossoms and envelhody of Luciano Perez, a deserter, today, and the United States Latin notified the coroner. Neal was 48 years after he had crossed the American bridesmalds, Miss Pauline Adams, Miss Wreath of orange blossoms and envelope trade after he had crossed the American ordermands, his Fauline quality, his boundary in an effort to escape further Marguerite Morbio. Miss Pauline oped the slight, girlish figure of the plants were banked about the foun-mired belies at the St Francis tea service as a soldier. He was seriously Painter and Miss Phyllis Lovell. Miss bride. Her boundary in and at the sides where red cush-dances. They have been much enter-Painter and Miss Phyllis Lovell. Miss of the valley and white orchids, ioned marble seats were invitingly tained, and the Capwell home is al-

GIFTS ARE SUPERB.

In the wistaria room opening on an gorgeous collection of silver, rugs, the past weeks there has been a great boundary. All told 2, persons have been to the altar part of the a and the popularity of the groom among his prother officers.

the rooms all open, with its fountain Across a corner of the room was AUCTIONEERS.

dashing among colored ughts and the extended an Oriental table, covered graceful palms and draperies of times with a rare rug, on which were dispined palms and draperies of times with a rare rug, on which were dispined palms and draperies of times with a rare rug, on which were dispined palm of the price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales and autumn foliage. The drawing and among the lam; s a rose pink room of old gold and rose, where the boudoir electrolier and one snaded in bridal couple stood, was in rose plak indescent Oriental colors that was chrysanthemums, the big shaggy notably handsome. There were brass blossoms being banked at the fire- candelabra, sliver candie sticks, place from floor to ceiting to make French mirrors, traveling clocks, ema background for the receiving party, broidered silk pillows, Dresden tea The flowers were caught in gilded sets, French jewel boxes, silver baskets here and there about the frames and countless other things lopen for inspection Thursday after our, room, to droop gracefully on the A mahogany "curate" held dainty 1 square plant, carried large r 4s, lac walls and tall jars held more of the boudoir boxes of broade and French curtains, cast diring table chairs, luftling-stemmed blossoms.

| Bridge | Park | 18 | Draft | 18 | D land china covered one table.

coloring of the room. Befond, the and in S. (17 stal candle sticks and J. A. MUNDO & CO. ALCHONDERS.)

Miss Phyllis Capwell Bride of Lieut. Seydel

the odd pieces, Among them gleamed bowls and dishes of the fragile and Leautiful Tiffany glass,

PURNISHINGS FOR HOME.

To add to this rich collection a gift of the bride's father is most of the furnishing of the new home at Fort Scott. The army furniture of mahogany already installed has been augmented by handsome rugs hangings and all the lovely and attractive fittings for a charming modern home.

The reception was an unusually happy occasion. Most of the guests were young people, and the number of young army officers from the posts about the bay lent an added gayety. The bride and groom were radiant and there was an atmosphere of youth and happiness and merriment at this most; important wedding of the year in Oakland society.

Mr. and Mrs. Capwell received with their daughter and son-in-law, and the bridesmaids were a pretty group in the receiving party. Supper was served at small tables, except the bride's table, where twenty were seated. The bride followed the pretty service custom of cutting the bride's cake with her husband's sword. Lieutenant Cockroft found the ring in his share. Dr. Clark cut the thimble, and Lieutenant Johnson the bachelor's

DANCING POLLOWS.

Following supper there was dancing. and later in the evening the young couple took their departure. Mrs. Seydel's going-away gown was of dark blue velvet with a velvet hat to match and black fox furs that were vastly becoming to her blonde loveliness. Through a shower of rose leaves and many laughing farewells they made their way to a waiting himousine and drove away. Just before their departure the bride threw her bridal bouquet from the balcony and the honors of catching it were divided among Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Pauline Painter and Miss Elise Osgood. The fragrant mass of flowers and tulie was divided for a souvenir to each.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Seydel secret. On their return they will go to the attractive home at Fort Scott, where a cordial welcome is awaiting the bride, who has already made scores of devoted friends in the army

CORONADO ROMANCE.

The wedding is the result of a romance at Coronado, where the young Monday, January 4, to abolish the State people met during the polo season last Assembly, consisting of 30 members. The spring. The engagement was an- bill, proposed by Senators Boynton, Carr. both here and across the bay, where power of the state shall be vested in a the Capwells have many friends in legislative body to be known as "The San Francisco society, and at the army Legislature of the State of California."

Mrs. Seydel, as Miss Phyllis Capwell, has been a great belle in the ways a center of gayety and gracious hospitality.

Last summer, at the summer home upper balcony of the court the pres- of the family, near Brookdale, there ents were displayed. They were a were many jolly house parties, and in lamps, pictures, bronzes, crystal and deal of informal entertaining for the

Routine matters and details of its work under the new Chamber of Commercial Chab conscitation who be dis-A long table across one side of commercial temorrow night at a meeting of ception for one hundred guests at the the room held the flat sliver, of which the Progress and Prosperity Committee. Capwell home in Kelton court, most there was every concervable knife, F. A Briggs will preside Secretary Geo. of those present being members of fork and spoon for the service of a H. Mason will render several important

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This sale comes at a very opportune moment. Trunk reductions are not usually held at this time of the year. These were offered to us at a very low figure, and we have placed but a minimum of profit on our purchase.

All models are shown in the regulation height of 45 inches. Some are covered with oil painted duck and others with fiber. Open tops and open centers offer a choice. All contain the very latest devices for packing and hanging. They may be had in steamer or wardrobe styles..

Every one is fully guaranteed. A glance at the prices will give a good idea of the remarkably low prices asked for standard and staple merchandise. PRICES, \$27.25, \$32.75, \$36.50, \$42.75, \$46.50 and \$68.75.

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We are in receipt of some imported ribbons made especially for sashes, girdles, basque belts and vestees. We quote a few prices below: Imported Silk Roman Stripe Ribbon in many widths and com-

binations. Priced from 50¢ to \$1.75 the yard. Brocaded Velvet Ribbons in 8-inch width for vestees and

sashes. Specially priced at \$2.50 the yard. Imported wide plaids and fancy warp prints, Dresden and novelty Ribbons for fancy work and trimmings. Priced at 65¢ to \$2.00 the yard.

An exceptional value in Ribbon for hair bows is offered in a wide moire or silk taffeta in all the popular Dresden shades. This is a fine firm lustrous quality. Priced 25¢ the yard. Ribbon Section, First Floor.

spend a formight's honeymoon, but where they will be is a closely guarded where they will be is a closely guarded

ATTEMPT TO ABOLISH ASSEMBLY IS RENEWED

SACRAMENTO, Nov 19 -An attempt will be made during the forty-first session of the State Legislature, which meets re-ived early in the coming session.

It provides generally that the legislative the people reserving the right to exercise the initiative, referendum and recall.

CAMPAIGN FOR TRADE.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 19 .- Merchants, manufacturers and bankers from 16 states met American trade.

HAYWARD TOWN BOARD HOLDS SHORT SESSION

HATWARD, Nov. 19 .- The town board held one of its shortest sessions for the year last night, the transaction of business occupying barely 20 minutes. A decision as to whether the proposed new city hall could be built on the town plaza used as a site for a building. Action in the matter was accordingly deferred until

next meeting.

City Clerk J. D. Armstrong was absent from the meeting on account of an attack of lumbago His place was taken by Trustee A. E. Fischer. A few routine affairs were disposed of by the board. PREFERRED DEATH TO KNIFE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Dreading the necessity of an operation for appendicitis which was impending. Charles Neal, former employe of the Owl Drug company, shot and killed himself in the

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OR. E. E. DOWOLE PRESBYTERIANS TO RESIGN POST, HOLD CONFERENCE

THURSDAY EVENING

Emergency Hospital to Resume Practice.

Dr. E. Z. Dowdle who, for the last year, has been resident physician at the Oak-land Emergency Hospitel, will resign bis Press/lyterian educates in Alameda and position on the first of December to enter Cootse Cootse will carry on evantypen private practice of his profession of his profession prayer conference in
the has decided to locate in Hayward.

Where he has fitted up offices in Castro

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receiving his degrees, and later interne of the Anne May Memorial Hospital in Springlake, New Jersey, where he re-

dent physician. He was then put in charge of the McKinley hospital in Tren-

Dowdle's health gave out and he was forced to come home to recuperate after San Francisco Polytechnic Clinic for a short time, when Dr. O. D. Hamlin chose ton and Oregon. him to take charge of the Oakland Emergency hospital as resident physician.

Dr. Dowdle is well known in the medical world, where he has earned a reputa- ulos, of 1673 Rush atreet, was injured this tion by his surgical skill. He is well their way to victory on the gridiron and aided materially in capturing many baseball pennants. His successor has not yet been amounced.

AUXILIARY WHIST PARTY. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers will hold a whist party at Pythian Hall, Twelfth and Alice streets, tomorrow afternoon, The committee in charge of arrangements

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arract.

Dr. Dowdle was chosen by Chief Surgent O. D. Hamilin issi February to take charge of the hospital, and has filled the position in a most watisfactory manner. He has performed many operations and by his kind and courteous treatment of conference in the morting, and Dr. L. all the patients has formed numerous friends.

He was born in Alameda and is a graduate of the Alameda High School, after which he studied in the Halmemann College of the Pacific before going East to further pursue his studies. After landing the California he went to the Halmemann Park of Schopping Rev. C. B. Parker of Caking Rev. C. B. Parker and D. St. L. Marker of Oaksand, Rev. C. B. Parker and D. St. H. Mickerster of the Manuard Park H. Mickerster of Ministers and D. H. Mickerster of Ministers and D. Mickerster of Ministers and D. Ministers and D.

California he went to the Hannemann H. K. Sanborne of Oakinad, Rev. C. B. Rogers of Finyward, Rev. H. Quickenden tained his degrees from the clinics of Oakinad, Rev. F. Wilson of Berkeley, tained his degrees from the clinics of Rev. C. C. Herriott of Fruitvale, Rev. H. E. Hays of Oakinad, Rev. Frankin Rhoda Dr. Dowdle has had wide experience in the Rev. H. Miller of Berkeley and Rev. J. P. children's hospital in Philadelphia, after receiving his degrees and later internal processing his degrees from the clinics of Oakinand, Rev. H. Wilson of Berkeley, Rev. C. C. Herriotto of Fruitvale, Rev. H. E. Hays of Oakinand, Rev. H. Wilson of Berkeley, Rev. C. C. Herriotto of Fruitvale, Rev. H. Miller of Fruitvale, Rev. H. Miller of Berkeley, Rev. H. Miller o

ORGANIZE STEAMSHIP CO. Articles of incorporation of the San Diego and Los Angeles Steamship Commained about a year.

He resided in the National Homeopathic hospital in Washington, D. C., where for a long time he held the position of resident physician. He was then put in corporated by C. P. McLeod, V. W. Loth-dent physician. He was then put in rup and G. H. Balou of Oakland; C. S. Tyrone, Ireland, May 10, 1810, and died the position of the National Homeopathic of the county clerk. The concern is incomposed by C. P. McLeod, V. W. Loth-resident was born in County of the National Homeopathic of the county clerk. The concern is incomposed by C. P. McLeod, V. W. Loth-resident was then put in rup and G. H. Balou of Oakland; C. S. Tyrone, Ireland, May 10, 1810, and died the county of the National Homeopathic of the new capitol of Minnesota at St. Paul, it being a duplicate of the county clerk. The concern is incomposed to the concern is incomposed to the county clerk. The concern is incomposed to the conc ton, New Jorsey.

It was in this latter place that Dr. \$200,000, with 200,000 shares, the par value of each being \$1. The articles proclaim that the company proposes to acquire serious operation. He remained in the vessels for carrying freight and passengers between ports of California, Washing-

> HURT IN AN AUTO MISHAP. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.-K. Balop-

known in the east, where he added to his! wagon which he was driving turned turtle morning when an automobile delivery at Twenty-sixth and Bryan streets. Balopulos is a chauffeur for the Economic laundry. He made too sharp a turn at the crossing and the machine keeled over. His nose was broken, his forehead lac-erated and he received other injuries which necessitated his treatment at the Harbor Hospital

TURKEY AWAITS WINNER. HAYWARD, Nov. 19.—Some one will win a free Thanksgiving dinner at the Hayward Rebekah whist tournament in Mrs. C. H. Scoggins, Mrs. P. Mallon and public has been invited to try for the turkey and other prizes

ERECT STATUE TO SUPPLIES POUR TRI-STATE SOLON. IN FOR BELGIANS

Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri in Senate.

CARROLTON, Mo., Nov. 19-The elatue erected in the courthouse yard in this mittee of the Belgian Relief fund of

governor appointed the following named of the suffering Prigians Carrollton citizens as a committee to select the statue and superintend its erection, H. C. Brown H. J. Wilcoxson and

The committe selected the model made by Frederick C. Hibbard of Cheege, and morning donated \$250 to the rehef find let the contract to him for \$9,600. The from the members of the company Emstatus is eight and one-half feet high, ployes of the institution donated \$145 05. on a base nine and one-half feet high, making a total height of similars feet.

to rival even those of last year at the un-veiling of the monument over the grave

BENEFIT RUGBY GAME. of Gen. Shields in St. Mary's cemetery in this city. Special trains carried people from several states, including a detach-Leavenworth, Kas.

A statue of Gen. Shields was impated Oct. 20 in the new capitol of Minnesota Payne of Berkeley and G. H. McCluskey in Ottumwa, In., June 1, 1879. In 1825. of Ean Francisco and is capitalized at at the age of sixteen, he came to Amerin Ottumwa, Ia., June 1, 1879. In 1825. ten and in 1833 hegan the study of law in Randolph County, Illinois, where he was admitted to the bar. In 1836 he was elected to the Hilinois legislature from Randolph County.

Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A Douglas, and others who have since become prominent in the history of the country. In 1840 he was elected state auditor of Illinois and discharged the duties of that important position with such efficiency and success that he was unanimously reelected by both parties. Whigs and Democrats.

In 1545 Gen. Shields was appointed judge of the Supreme Court of the State. in which office he served until appointed commissioner of the general land office by President Polk. When the Mexican war broke out he offered his services to tions along that line. This committee the government and was assigned to the will also receive from the hands of the command of the Illinois troops as briga-financiette nightgown committee the 1000 dier general. He served under Gen. Tay- gowns received by the ladies during their lor on the Rio Grande, under Gen. Wood | weke's campaign in the campaign against Chihuahua, and Mrs. Harry East

REPORTED HIM DEAD.

dispatches to the war office he was reported dead. To the surprise of every- Irving Kahn, in charge of the All-body and to the astonishment of the British vs. All-American and All-High medical staff of the army, in ten weeks School vs. All-Academy teams of foother was again in the speddle and at the

was struck ave mushet pall. At the end given over to the Red Cross and Belgian of the war he returned to his home in relief committees.

In 1849 Illinois made him senator of the United States, he and Douglas being col-leagues. He zerved six years with Webster, Calhoun, Clay, Benton and Case taken in the stricken Belgians was the After his term in the senate expired he receipt by the committee of \$1 from Wilnoved to Minnesotz, then which, on being admitted to the Union, chose Shields as one of its senators.

WEDDED IN CALIFORNIA. The climate of Minnesota proving too severe, on the expiration of his term as senator he made a trip to California

where he married. While on the Pacific Coast the civil war broke out and he again offered his services to his adopted country. He was services to ms adopted country. He was again appointed brigadier general and telegraphed for by the war department. He martial difficulties leading Mrs. Emma Schulken to file suit for divorce being assigned to the command of the against Henry Schulken today. army of West Virginia.

In 1866 he returned from the west and selected Missouri as his home. On Jan. 21, 1879, he was chosen by the Missouri legislature to fill the unexpired term of L. V. Bogy in the United States honor of being the only man who ever represented three different states in the

THIEVES WORK RUSE; BARTENDER IS ROBBED

Two men entered the saloon of Morgan Fitzpatrick, 2901 Telegraph avenue, late last night and ordered John Connolly, the bartender, to get them some wine from the storeroom at the rear of the saloon While he was absent the cash register was opened by the men and a sack of gold containing 255 was stolen. The matter was reported to the police immediately and a posse sent out from the northern station.

The men were not found, however. Comolly gave the police the following de-scription of the thieves. The first was about 48 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in about 49 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches in height, smoth shaven, medium complexion, were a gray suit and black derby hat The second was about 35 years of age, 5 feet in height, smooth shaven, medium complexion, were a blue suit and black

FELLED AND ROBBED.

ACRORA, III., Nov. 19 .-- A weman found unconscious in the yard of the Free Methodist church last night with her skull crushed by a blow from a pipe wrench, was identified today as not found. Authorities investigating the case hold a theory of robbery.

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Taken from Baby Suggy.

Mrs. R. H. Carlisie, 2200 Mity-second avenue reported to the police that white she was walking on the boulevard, hear fifty-fifth avenue, with her baby in a geramublator e man passed her who pointed to a passing automobile and cordianty invites row to attend a geramublator e man passed her who pointed to a passing automobile and cordianty invites row to attend a geramublator e man passed her who pointed to a passing automobile and Cordianty invites row to attend a geramublator e that her purse containing itself to the police that her purse containing the baby buxey. She thinks it was taken by the passerby.

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to Raise Funds for Refugees.

Beginning today the executive comcity to the memory of Gen. James Shields. Oakland is cestiming to gather their suprelied here with elaborate and impressible ceremonies.

The statue was erected with an appropriation of \$10,000 passed by the hat Missiand and Alameia county may be well; source legislature, through the efforts of represented an original of the source annotated the following named of the country which have gone to the reheful property annotated the following named of the source and the following named and the following n

> through its economittee appointed for the purpose, will sent out specifications for bids on the food supplies to be pur-chased. Tr- California Cotton Mills this from the members of the company Em-Other donations were: George F. Burke,

naking a total bulgie of absolute feet. \$5; cash from headquarters, \$12.56; G. ELABORATE CEREMONIES. W. Heintz, \$2.50; A. S. Edwards, \$2.50; The unveiling ceremonies are expected a friend, \$2; Mrs. W. E. Dargie, six

Tickets for the football game rext Saturday afternoon on the University of California held between the All British ment of federal troops stationed at Fort and All American teams for the benefit of the Beigian relief fund and the Red Cross Society have been placed on sale at Kahn Brothers' store and the Belgian relief fund headquarters on the ground floor of the Federal Realty building, Telegraph avenue and Broadway. In addition to the game between the Ali-British and All-American teams there will be another game betweer an All-High team and All-Military Academy team.

The work of gathering in the immens shipment of supplies conated by the citizens of Alameda county is now being placed under the direction of the Belgian In "Old Vandalia," then the capital of the almost the appointed to take care the state, he made the acquaintance of of the different lines, while a purchasing acting secretary of the chamber of commerce, A. T. Kales, rurchasing agent of the city of Oakland, will turn the cash and checks into supplies to be placed with those donated

COMMITTEES NAMED. Volker O. Lawrence has been appointed chairman of the shipping committee. Mrs. Arthur Tasheira has charge of the clothing committee, and her associates have decided to set apart a given day for the collection of all the handwork and knitted garments, as well as other donetions along that line. This committee fignnelette nightgown committee the 1000

in the campaign against Chihuahus, and Mrs. Herry East Miller, in charge of under Gen. Scott when he entered on his the charity ball to be given by Battery campaign in the capture of the City of B, coast artillery, National Guard of Mexico.

REPORTED HIM DEAD 12, reported that the affair is to be A grapeshot punctured Gen. Shields' strictly a military affair. A military right lung, tore through his body and band will furnish the music and the passed out near the spine. In the official ballroom will be decorated with United

States flags. he was again in the saddle and at the ball who will play benefit games on the bead of his command.

University of California grounds Satur-In the storming of Chaputtepec he was day afternoon, reported arrangements fin-again seriously wounded when his arm ally completed and the proceeds will be

The employes of a local grocery store contributed \$100 worth of foodstuffs to the committee.

An instance of the universal interest lard L. Chu, a Chinese youth of

OPPOSED THREE SUITS A YEAR FOR WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 19 .- The ob jection of hubby to furnishing her three new suits each year and his declaration that never again would he do so, was one

"The next time I get married my wife won't want three suits a year." Schulken said to his better half, according to her declaration. He also told her he had been to a lawyer and had learned that she could not get any alimony because senate, thus conferring upon him the there were no children. She characterized him as a baby hater." The couple were wedded in Oakland in 1213.

PLYMOUTH CENTER LECTURE.

The entrance of Turkey into the world wer makes the free lecture to be given by Prof. Stephens at Plymouth Center this Friday evening one of unusual timeliness. The lecture deals with "The Eastern Question in the Seventeenth Century" and will take up the following topics: Decay of Turkish power: nature of Turkish government in Europe; Bulgaria and Husary: Transylvania, Moldavia and Wallachia; Poland in the seventeenth century; the elective kings; the reign of John Sobieski, 1614-1646; the siege of Vienna by the Turks, 1653; the treaty of Carlowitz, 1603; Russia in the seventeenth century; the Cossacks; Peter the Great recognized as Czar. This lecture concludes the first half of Prof. Stephens' course on "The Eastern Question." The course will be resumed on January 15. PLYMOUTH CENTER LECTURE.

PLANNING TURKEY WHIST. ber 24. Besides several turkeys there will be many valuable prizes. A host of including Miss M. Mahoney, Miss Annie and Miss Margaret Connolly, Miss Smith

Edwards and Mrs. Frances K. Klemm.

lisie noticed that her purse containing 37.05 and her keys had disappeared from the baby buxey. She thinks it was taken by the passerby.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED.

Prank Ray, a machinist, 1452 Market street, was thrown from his motorcycle by a dog that ran in front of his machine last night as he was approaching the Wabster street bridge. Ray sustained a concursion of the brain and his conditional confermation is said to be serious.

November 20 and 21, afternoop and eventor, and the philadelphia concention to President Wilson bollar cities, farry articles. College parts boulder conference on the conference Secretary Wilson Stella Marbonaid.

South to be motion picture with a conference of the philadelphia concention to President Wilson bouse-cooked delatiles, home made candles, Lapt bound of the Philadelphia concention to President Wilson bouse-cooked delatiles, home made candles, Lapt bounder, and it was said the President listened attentively while the officials gave their views on the streat on conclusion had been reached from Come and help us to help.

Evening 7-45, John Edward "PILGRIVS"
PROGRESS" in the motion picture with a descriptive lecture delivered by Cal Bay.

The CHURCH OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

The lation radio mine strike resolutions of the Philadelphia concention to President Wilson but did not discuss them, and it was said the President Wilson but did not discuss them, and it was said the President Wilson but did not discuss them, and it was said the President Wilson but did not discuss them, and it was said the President Wilson but did not discuss them, and it was said the President Wilson but did not discuss them, and it was said the President Wilson but did not discuss them, and it was said the President Wilson but did not discuss them, and it was said the President Wilson but did not discuss them, and it was said the President Wilson but did not discuss them, and it was said the President Wilson but did not discuss them, and it was said the President Wilson but did not discuss them, and it was sai

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You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is had-or an uncertain one or a harmful one your stemach Mol- one—or a harmful one—four stomach WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Asther is too valuable; rou musta't injure it sociation of Official Agricultura. with drastic drugs.

dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach San Francisco and agreed on Wash-trouble has made it famous the world inston as the next meeting place.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home-keep it handy-get a Turkey Whist to be given at Cameron store and then if anyone should cat teenth street. Tuesday events ferments and sours and forms gas causes headache, dizziness and nau pretty score girls will be in attendance feat eructations of acid and undirected food--remember as soon as Pane's Diapepsin comes in contact with the Miss Jennie Miller, 55 Fears old, the daughter of a former Mayor of Aurora. Physicians say that she cannot live. Miss Miller's handbag containing money and valuable jewelry was han, Mrs. Margaret Connoily, Miss Smith Stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach distress vanishes. Note that money and valuable jewelry was han, Mrs. Margaret Ramsey, Mrs. Frances K. Klemm. it-Advt

UNITED MINE OFFICIALS

The Case hold a theory of robbers,

NEW STRUCTURE BURNS.

A fire occurred last night shortly before 15 o'clock in a new house under conscienceion at \$11 Alcastrax avenue. The fire was discovered by Alice Bush, 2535 Alcastrax avenue. The fire was discovered by Alice Bush, 2535 Alcastrax avenue. The fire was discovered by Alice Bush, 2535 Alcastrax avenue. The fire was discovered by Alice Bush, 2535 Alcastrax avenue. The fire was discovered by Alice Bush, 2535 Alcastrax avenue. The fire was discovered by Alice Bush, 2535 Alcastrax avenue. The fire was discovered by Alice Bush, 2535 Alcastrax avenue. The fire was discovered by Alice Bush, 2535 Alcastrax avenue was closed to the Bush, 2535 America, firsh from the American Fed have cashed a check signed "B. Bricking of Labor convention in Philadeling and Wood arrested Rosenberg in Soriey and Wood arrested Rosenberg in Sories and Wood arrested Rosenberg in Sories and Wood arrested Rosenberg in Sories and Wood arrested Rosen

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED IN AVOIDING ACCIDENT

In an endeavor to avoid running down small comine last night, D. L. Ray of preparations were made today for the 1418 Broadway lost control of his motor- inquest in the case of Gerge Gray of the cycle and ran down an embankment at firm of Gray Brothers, who was slain Twenty-second and Webster, sustaining ten days ago by Joseph Lococo, an emcontusions and lacerations of the face and playe, who was goaded to the murder a fractured rib. He was taken to the by his inability to collect his wages. emergency hospital by E. Bell, who witnessed the accident, and was treated by Dr. E. E. Dowdie.

smashed foot late yesterday afternoon when he was caught in the freight elevator. He was taken to the emergency hospital, where Drs. Irwin and De Puy ound it necessary to amputate some of the toes of the right foot.

CHEMISTS CONCLUDE WORK Agricultural Chemists concluded its thirty-first an-Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief: its harmlessing officers. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley ness; its certain unfalling action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, soon to hold the next convention in

CORONER'S JURY READY FOR GEO. GRAY INQUEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- FFinal Lococo, it is expected, will testify fore the coroner's jury. Coroner T. B. W. Leland has set the time at \$:45 a. m.

in order that the case may be concluded tomorrow. Attorney Thomas O'Connor and Nat Coghian expect to be present and the witnesses include the autopsy surgeon, the police officers investigating the case and several pedestrians who saw Lococo running away with a revolver in his hand from which smoke was issuing.

ALONE IN THE WILDERNESS.
PHOENIX, Nov. 19.— Fifty-threst
Democrats and one Republican will compose the second Arizona State Legislature which will convene January 11. The only Republican elected was Senator Crabb of Navajo county. The last legislature had 46 Democrats and eight Republicans.

It takes a capable man to yank the conceit out of a man.

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U.S. CITIES NOT DISTURBED BY WAR

fect on Local Affairs. Expert Says.

BALTIMORE Nov. 19.—The European was is having no senous effect on municipal activities in the United States, according to a survey nade by Chnton Regers Weedruff, secretary of the National Municipal League, who delivered has annual address before that organization here last night,

tion here last right.

"With inquiry among many of the representative ones of the country, Woodral learned that municipalities were going along a without the slightest abridgment in the interplans for such improvements at had arready been authorized, and although some cities were experiencing difficulty in placing logis, through the usual chainels, municipal credit did not seem to be feopardized.

"Indeed," he said, "the opinion prevails among francist authorities that the European situation will in a short time make municipal securities the most desirable in

unicipal securities the most desirable in He reported no recession of interest in the commission or commission-manager

forms of city government, forms of city government.

"What is aptly called the 'vanishing system'—the bicameral form of city government"—he said, "is to be found now in only nine of the largest 50 cities—Philad-thias, Baitimore, Kansas City, Providence, Louisville, Atlanta, Worcester, Richmond, Va., and Cambridge, Mass.

Mass.
"In the light of the events of the past" he convinued, "it would no "In the light of the events of the pass, five years," he continued, "it would not be hazardous to predict that five years' hence not one of the larger cities will be risking its business and its future to the evils of a form which affords such abundance of the contraction of the larger and the statement of ant opportunities for inefficiency and waste and mismanagement."

MUNICIPAL ECONOMY. Hand in hand with this advance he notes the progress of municipal home rule, "which in the course of the coming generation is destined to become the settled policy with regard to the relations of the states to the cities."

Nice Iowa cities operating under the commission form of government had, he noted, lived within their intome for the first time in 1913. A Federal census also showed that out of 69 commission cities 61 were found to be running at less per capita than the average head expense of the 195 metropolitan centers of all classes

considered.

There was a noticeable improvement in housekeeping accounts, be There was a moticeable improvement in municipal housekeeping accounts, he found. The "happy-go-lucky way" was being superceded generally by scientific butgets which made both ends meet. Both the demand for municipal ownership and that for effective control of privately operated municipal utilities continued unabated. Wyoming and Utah, he said, were the only states in the union which had no form of control to regulate, in some way or another, the public utilities. There was still much discussion throughout the country as to whether such control should be by state or local commissions, with the developments of the past year seemingly more in favor of state acyear seemingly more in favor of state

tion in these matters.

He concluded with a reference to social problems. The fear that interest in work along these lines would be abated on account of the great war, he believed to be thwarranted. "The very greatness of the count of the great war, he believed to be invarranted. "The very greatness of the European cataclysm will emphasize the need for greater social and civic effort," he said. An increased emigration from Europe to America was to be expected as a result of the war, and this in itself would require no little attention.

Exchange Postpones Bond Trading Plan

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 -- The officials of the stock exchange announced this afternoon that because of unforeseen difficulties the plan to reopen the exindefinitely postponed. Earlier in the day it was officially

stated that trading in this class of securities would be resumed on Saturday, subject to minimum prices. It was intimated that pressure had been brought upon the exchange by prominent banking interests. Soon after the announcement of the proposed reopening on Saturday, large blocks of bonds were offered in the unlisted market at prices several points below the recent high level, indicating that a return to normal trading might be attended by considerable liquidation.

These and other factors when brought to the attention of governors of the land.

Stock Exchange caused a hasty cancel lation of the plans previously announced.

KNOCKS OUT HER TEETH DURING ALTERCATION

Mrs. Ethel Lewis, 467 Forty-fifth street telephoned to the police of the northern district last night that her husband had come home in a quarrelsome mood. Parolmen Sommers and Brown went to the place in the patrol wagon and found that Mrs. Lewis had had two of her front teeth knocked out in an altercation with her husband. Lewis was arrested on a charge of battery and held in default of \$166

. The police were summoned to the home of Mrs. Laura Glass. 554 Forty-forth street, last night and were informed that Charles Waring, her son-in-law, had come home during the evening under the infinence of liquor and had created a disturbance in his home by breaking crockery on the floor and swearing at his wife. Mrs. Glass had Waring placed under arrest on a charge of disturbing the peace and he was locked up in default of \$50

BURGLARS ARE GIVEN THREE-YEAR SENTENCES

James Burns, who pleaded guilty to a charge of burglar, in the first degree, was sentenced to three years in the state prison in Folsom by Superior Judge Ogden this morning. He was accused of having entered a store at 515 Broadway and attempting to steal eighteen suits of clothes, besides overcoats, hats and neckties to match.

Judge Ogden also sentenced Fred York

to three years in the same prison for burglary of the second degree for absconding with jewelry from a home at 725 Third street on the 12th of October.

THEATRICAL ROMANCE ENDS WITH WEDDING

Leng friendship of schooldays and shared business experiences culminated yesterday for Miss Nellie Barton and Arthur Wenzel of Oakland with a wedding cific. He testified that the only importceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles T. Barton. When Miss Barton graduated in Secra-

mento she accepted a position as assist-ant treasurer of the Macdonough Theater. where Wenzel since the days he too had attended school in Sacramento, had become treasurer and assistant manager. The result was romance in the business

WILL NOT SELL R. R. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway will not he sold at public auction on November 24 as ordered by the Federal District Court. The circuit court of appeals reversed this afternoon the lower court's order by a decision handed down in the litigation looking to a foreclosure sale in the suit brought by the Central Trust Company

SKY-LINE DEEDS TO BE AMENDED

World Conflict Has Little Ef- Instruments Submitted to City Referred Back to Council for Changes.

freeds submitted to the city covering right of way for the Skyllin Boulevard the Peoples Water Company and the Villa Site and Development lompany, were referred back by the city council today to have changes made to he provisions contained in the instruments. The changes will be the subject of a conference between the city at crisey and the two companies.

City Attorney Ben F. Woolner called the attention of the city council to the Pasons for not accepting the deeds in their present form. It said: IMPOSSIBLE PROVISIONS.

"I have not approved either of these nstruments as to form or legality for the reason that they contain chauses and restrictions which, in my judgment, and that of the city superintersient of streets, are practically impossible of execution and performance within the time

contained in said deeds to the effect that the city must maintain and use said right of way as a public street, and if it fails to maintain said real property as a pubhe street for a period of ninety days said real property shall revert to and become vested in the granter, its successors or

BROADER INTERPRETATION. "I would find no objection to this term If it merely means the keeping open by the city of the strips granted for public road purposes, but I am inclined to the view that the word 'maintain' here has a stronger significance and means that the city shall continuously rebuild and repair the same for all time. It may be hat it is the purpose of the city to do

this at its own expense. "I also call the attention of the coun cil that these deeds are dedication deeds, quitclaim in their nature, and are unaccompanied by releases of strips granted from the lien of murigages or deeds of trust, if there he any such against the

property. Superintendent of streets Brown inproperty conveyed is in Contra Costa county and that an easement should be

WEDDING BETRAYS SECRET ROMANCE

Miss Nell Barton and Arthur Wenzel, Both of Macdonough Staff, United.

even from their closest friends, Miss Nell Barton, daughter of the late Charles T. Barton, well known Oakland confec-tioner, and Arthur Wenzel, assistant manager of the Macdonough Theater where for some months past Miss Barton has been treasurer, were quietly-married last night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles T. Barton, in East Oakland. The marriage was only discovered by friends of the couple today when the marriage license was made public.

Rev. Cuiton Macon performed the ceremony, in the presence of a few relatives at the Barton home. The romance is one extending back to the school days of the couple in Sacramento, where both lived for years coming to Oakland. After becoming engaged in the theatrical business in Sacramento Wenzel came to Oakland to assume charge at the Macdon-ough. Miss Barton, on finishing school. accepted the treasurer's office.

The bride is well known in Oakland society and the news of the wedding today came as a surprise to even their The couple will make their home in Oak-

BURGLARS ENTER HOMES: TAKE MONEY AND JEWELRY

Martin Soulovich, 834 Ferzitz street, reported to the police that burglars broke into his home last night and etole lew-elry and clothing valued at \$97.50.

elry and clothing valued at \$97.50. The John F. Snow Company, Forty-seventh and Grove streets, reported that their cleaning and dyeing works was entered by burgiars during the night and a dozen suits of men's clothing stolen. The value of the suits has not been estimated. J. H. Maxwell. 4932 Piedmont avenue, reported that his real estate office was entered and nine doorkeys stolen. He bentered and nine doorkeys stolen. He be-eves that the thief planned to cut fixires from several vacant houses and ha sked the police to watch the residences the neighborhood. Mrs. I. Greenleaf, 1214 Sixty-seventh

treet reported to the police street, reported to the point that her nome was entered and articles of jewelry valued at \$15 stolen.

J. E. Williamson, 1512 Broadway, re-ported to the police that his overcoat val-ued at \$20 was stolen from his home.

EXCHANGE BARS MACK. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- Friends of Harold Mack, resident partner of the brokerage firm of Byrne & McDonnell, who was refused membership by the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchanga are rallying to his aid today in an effort to have his application for full-fledged mem bership granted. Mack was blackballed by five members of the exchange, who intimated that their action was the result of alleged breach of orders by his firm in putiating to sell certain se-curities after the exchange closed be-

Missouri Pacific Railroad, was the prin- Smith. All were released on bail. cipal witness at today's session of the bearing before M. A. Pattison, special examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, regarding the proposed closing of the Ogden gateway by the Union Paant gateway in the West now closed was the Denver gateway, which he said had

been closed by the Union Pacific. WILL ADDRESS CHURCH.

Arthur Ariett, president of the Public Welfare League, will address members of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Eighth avenue at a dinner to be held at the chapel tomorrow night on the sub-"Practicel Ideals for the Church" The dinner is being given by the board. This concluded the business left over by of trustees of the church. There will be a musical program preceding the lecture.

APPRAISES INHERITANCE TAX. The estate of the late John C. H. Stut, valued at \$51,400, will pay an inperitance tax of \$514.44 to the state, according to reports of the appraiser filed today. Stut died last May. The bulk A of the property goes to the widow.



MACDONOUGH

Ameng the outsiling and realistics

is the includence of the great largery things at the Mandonousen Theater, is the great horse of living. Next Saturday night will see race. There are seven noises in the race, but only a claime for two of them to will be the time of them to will be the time from actually progressing armost the stage.

The paneramas, which run in opposite directions to the race, and this is back of the stage, and this is driven by a 75-horse-power motor in the cellar. The other four paneramas, however, which prevent a sharp line of demarcation, can be jushed around into position, and each of these four paneramas are attracted by its own motor. The five paneramas are all controlled by the same switchboard, so they are mayed.

"The BIRD OF PARADISE."

"The Bird of Paradise," which is undependent of the definition of the definition of the definition of the definition of the stage of the same switchboard, so they are moyed in unison.

"The Bird of Paradise," which is undependent on a claim of the allowed and difficult feats of balancing. The motion pictures are unusually funny.

"The Bird of Paradise," which is unquestionably one of the dramatic novelquestionably one of the dramatic nover-ties of the season and which last year was one of the noted successes of the season, is being sent by Oliver Morosco to the Macdonough theater during Thanks-siving week, opening Sunday evening, November 22. Matinees on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

PANTAGES

Oakland audiences are beginning to ock for the reappearance of the Pollard kiddies at least once every so often and they are not disappointed in Teddy Mc-Namara and Queenie Williams, who have Namara and Queenie Wilhams, who have endeared themselves to a host of reople and the lively young folks can always be depended upon to make laughs. The local vaudeville house is presenting this week a faithful reproduction of the Titanic disaster, as survivers gave it to the public. Lockhart and Laddie, a duo of acrobatic comiques, the Rosdell trio of singers with their remarkably fine voices, "Twenty Minutes With the Board of Supervisors," Saunders and

Terday.

Jacob P. Adler, the great Hebrew tragediam, played the role of the "courier of the Czar," one of the most difficult characters to portray in the theatrical world. It is a masterly interpretation that Adler gives, one which lingers long in the memory of those who witness the production.

in the memory of those who whitess the production.

Michael Strogoff" as a photoplay is far superior to the play, for in the film version there are 279 scenes.

OAKLAND PHOTO

The patrons of the Oakland Photo theater will have an opportunity of see-

assumes the role of Steve Baird.
Chas. E. Blahy will also appear in
the famous play of the Spanish-American war. "Across the Pacific."
Sunday to Wednesday. Charles Richman comes in "The Man From Home."

ORPHFUM

Scenes in The Willy," the great largey; telightful attraction at the Orpheum ane melodrama now playing at the this week in a traverty on the man cost

record as divers. Eurice Burnham and Chas, Irwin appear in a clever sons sketch with Miss Burnham at the plano. The also This cont the show with some new and difficult feats of balanchus.

portant engagement next Sunday, No-vember 22.

sacrificed to the god of spectacles. They must be tossed down an embankment in a cloud of steam and smoke, and after the boiler of the engine explodes the

the Titanic disaster, as survivers gave it to the public. Lockhart and Laddie, a duo of acrobatic comiques, the Rosdell trio of singers with their remarkably fine voices, "Twenty Minutes With the Board of Supervisors," Saunders and Von Kuntz with their eccentric comedy efforts and Neille McNamara, balladist, are other favorites on this week's Pantages bill.

Next week Jimmy Claby, champion middleweight of the world, and the Colonial Minstrel Misses will share the starline honors.

BROADWAY

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Situations of the most intense dramatic interest, stirring engagements between Russians and Tartars, gorgeous court scenes in Moscow and unusual scenic effects in the great Siberian steepes characterize the film version of Jules Verne's greatest romance, "Michael Strogoff," which opened a four-day engagement at the Broadway theater yesterday.

Jacob P. Adler, the great Hebrew

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There are many enjoyable features to be found in Dillon and King's new comedy of numerals entitled "777," the attraction at the Columbia this week.

The principal feature and by far the most laughable, is the transformation of one fixe Leschinsk! from a meek and to obedient husband to a tyranical boss of the housahold. The nature of Mike Dooley also undergoes a decided change, the exacting Hibernian, exceedingly domineering at the opening of the skit, is finally subdued, gagged and lashed to the mast by his spunky little helpmate. The domestic troubles of Mike and Ika form, the basis of much members this week. The jolly pair are dragged into a series of complications that are unclidedly ludicrous. Together with an

Bars Germans From Legion of Honor Roll

BORDEAUX, via Paris, Nov. 19. 4:50 p. m.—President Poincare issued Wilson, prominent local stock broker, close associates in theatrical circles. 2 decree today striking from the roll accused of four charges of embezzleall Germans thereon.

> "When the French government be-Honor upon foreigners," the decree "It does so merely in recognition of individual merit, but also as a mark of homage to the nation to which the foreigners thus decorated helong."

President Poincare asserts that the Germans in conducting war are systematically violating all the rules of international laws by acts of cruelty and barbarism without precedent in the history of humanity which have excited against Germany the universal

OPEN SHOPPERS' BAZAAR. After weeks of preparation, the Christas bazaar planned by the Woman's tomorrow morning. Auxiliary of the First Baptist church opened at noon today with the serving of PIONEER WOMAN OF a hot luncheon as an Initial feature Decorated booths filled with an extensive assortment of fancy and vseful articles of all kinds, special homemade candies and a delicatessen table were among the many attractions offered. The hazaar is to be held both tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening, under the direction of Mrs. A. L. Johnson, president of the auxiliary. From 12 to 2 o'clock the hot luncheon, especially planned for the convenience of shoppers, will be served and during both day and evening music is to be furnished by a graphophone.

"SPEED COPS" MAKE ARRESTS. "SPEED COPS" MAKE ARRESTS.

His firm in putitating to sell certain securities afte, the exchange closed because of the war. Mack, who belongs to one of the oldest and best known families in San Francisco, said today that he of the nothern district police under Seriested Leland Zimmerman, a merchant: time.

R. P. MAN ON STAND.

DENVER, Nov. 19.—II. H. Butler, assistant general passenger agent of the Wissout Pacific Railroad, was the print All were released on heil.

CO.RESPONDENT'S EYE BLACKED.

Ernest titerback, who was named as co-respondent by his brother. George Utterback, in the latter's cross complaint for divorce against Grace Litterplaint for divorce against Grace Cuerback, appeared before Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco in the Extra Sessions this morning with a black eye. Utterback did not explain how he came by the injured optic. The case has been subinjured optic. The mitted for decision.

W. C. T. U. CHOOSES SEATTLE. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—Seattle was selected today by the executive commitice as the place for the 1915 convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The date will be decided later the general convention, which adjourned last night SUES FOR DIVORCE.
Alleging coldness and indifference to-

Alleging coldness and indirectore to-ward her, on the part of her husband, Hazel A. Johnson today commenced suit for divorce against George Johnson. The defendant is purser on a line of steam-ships running out of San Francisco. Mrs. Johnson asks for \$50 per month support for herself and two children.

for herself and two children

of which he is accused.

Gertrude Coghlan is proving to be &

The motion pictures are unusually funny this week, including a, film in which Edward Abeles, Howard Hickman and Hessie Barriscale appear entitled "The Day of the Fog," and another film shows Lallian Walker in a picture called "Miss Tomboy and Freckles."

Gertrude Hoffman will begin an important engagement next Sunday, No-

FRANKLIN

the boller of the engine explodes the cars must burn. All this happens in the Vitagraph company's Broadway-Star feature, "413," which heads the bill at the Franklin theater for the last half of the week, commencing today.

While the railroad disaster is the big Scene it is here were the only con-

theater will have an opportunity of secting the most successful American play ever produced, in that it was presented in several different capitals of the world and in several different languages, on the week-end program starting Thursday and closing Saturday evening, in James Montgomery's internationally famous success, "Ready Money." Edward Abeles assumes the role of Steve Baird.

Chas. E. Rizhy will also appear in the famous play of the Spanish-American war, "Across the Pacific."

Sunday to Wednesday, Charles Richman comes in "The Man From Home."

a series of complications that are uncidedly ludicrous. Together with an exidedly ludicrous. Together with an exidedly ludicrous. Together with an extendity and we allery portrait, Mrs. Dooléy and Mrs. Leschinski both on the war path, the heartbreaking young men and a fresh maid, the Irishman and his Hebrew partner have the time of their lives.

Hang, Pasiey Noon, Vilma Stech, Jack Wise, Vera Vaughn and Madeline Mathews. The musical numbers are theroughly enjoyable and well sung by the principals and members of the principals and members of the chorus.

J. C. Wilson's Partner Fails to Surrender

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.-J. C. of the Legion of Honor the names of ment totaling \$40,000, appeared before Police Judge Crist today accomranied by his counsel. Attorney Hudson. From 10 o'clock until noon Wilslows the decoration of the Legion of son sat expectant in the courtroom thonor upon foreigners." the decree awaiting his partner, B. A. Wildbrand, who was supposed to surrender him-self. Wildbrand falled to put in an appearance although Detective Sergeant Harry Cook declared that he expected him to give himself up a

any moment. Finally it was decided to continue the case until tomorrow, at which time Wilson will be arraigned on the accusation, which de clares that he misappropriated funds entrusted to the firm.

Wildbrand has been in communication with the police and it is understood is endeavoring to arrange bond. In the event that he surrenders today he will be arraigned with Wilson

OAKLAND IS DEAD

Mrs. Hannah Bailey Dingley, wife of the late Captain Charles Liewellyn Ding- California. ley, a pioneer lumber merchant of San

ears, having lived in San Prancisco prior ? to settling in this city. Fifty-hve years ago she came to California from Massachusetts, where she was born 78 years

Mrs. Dingley was the mother of four sons, C. L. Dingley Jr., secretary of the Mountain View Cemetery association; II. H. Dingley, P. E. Dingley and Willard E. She was the sister of Captain E. P. Hardwick and Mrs. M. Carnell. Arrangements for the funeral will be eferred until the arrival of Mrs. W. E. Palmer, who is hastening home from a southern trip. She is expected home toserrow morning from Los Angeles.

IDA NILES TESTIFIES AGAINST DR. MOORE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.-Ida Mar Niles, the 17-year-old orphan girl, whose of mistreatment against Herbert W. Lewis, superintendent of the Children's Home Aid Seclety led to his sufcide in Los Angeles on Tuesday, was in the witness chair this afternoon before Police Judge Crist. This was the girl's

treadily and testified with steadiness and assurance against Dr. Charles Morse, who is accused of performing an unlawful operation upon her. Dr. Morse has been in custody since his arrest for complicity in the affair. Mrs. Florence Widup, with whom the Niles girl lived and who iz jointly charged with Dr. Morse, was present throughout the hearing, but will be tried separately.

The Niles girl declared positively that Dr. Morse had performed the operation of which he is accused.

Kinds of "Parisian" Ivory. Better ask us to explain to you

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sary in a prescription department. Physicians have learned this fact with the result that they send prescriptions to us with the utmost confidence, knowing abso-lutely that we will fol-low their orders to the letter or phone them di-rect for their consent

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possibly estimate. The hand bag department pays its dividends in the friends it makes for

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Reg. \$1,00 Magic Atomizer-For Reg. 25e Silver Polish-Our own make—Especially tine for silver or gold and also for gloss paint and maniel-This polish is exceptionally satisfactory—Special 14c

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water bottles advertised among tomorrow's and Sat-These are good value at

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very best grades of such articles and we therefore keep large stocks of the well as scores of other similar articles. We also carry the med-

those are compelled to save the difference. Everything sold, however, is Bowman Quality, Merchandise that falls be-

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Picture. Every once in awhile someone gets up a clever idea for an inexpensive Christmas gift and then we all say, "Why didn't I think

Such is the case with the

of that before?"

new photo mounts made in the form of calendar pads. These mounts, containing a calendar pad for 1915, are made up to fit kodak pictures in all of the more popular sizes. They come in individual boxes ready for mailing.
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more appropriate to send a friend who is interested in the subject of the picture you select?

These calendar photo mounts are 20c and 25c. Get them now.

ROBERT BURDETTE | JAPANESE DENY

PASADENA Cal Nov. 19. - Dr. Robert J. Burdette, the noted preacher, author and humorist, died at his home here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He had been ill for the greater part of two He rears, and for a week had remained in a state of coma-

STARTED IN NEWSPAPER. Robert J. Burdette began cultivating

good humor obscurely in Psoria. Ill., forty years ago when he spent part of his days at a desk on the Psorial Transcript "trving to think." as he himself once related, "of pleasant things to tell the folks when I went home at might."

The report that our soldiers have committed acts of brutality towards the folks when I went home at might. "If Chinese have been wounded or killed the because they attacked a decision of the property of the part of the toks when I went bone at ment. His andlence of "folks" then was Carrie Garrett, the Peoria girl he had married a short time before, while she lay supposedly on her death bed, but who lived, and, though an invalid for life, became and, though an invalid or life, occasing immortalized by her husband as "Her Little Serene Happiness." It was she who encouraged him to sow his humor in wider fields. At her bedside Burdette became prolific with fun-making contributions to the Burlington, Ia., Hawk-

eye, and through these he became fam-ous the country over as "The Burlington Hawkeye Man."

The little invalid wife encouraged him. The little invalid wife encouraged him, too, to try the lecture field.

"She kept me at it." said Burdette, "and in due time we had a lecture on our hands—The Bise and Fall of the Moustache." Eurdette insisted on trying the lecture first in Keckuk—"for Keckuk hatel Burlington." and if he succeeded there, he would know that it was good. Even Keckuk applanded. The whole United States later did the same, he beauty applanded there were a sort of integrate reaccust. He became a sort of ir tinerant preacher.
At 69, ten years ago, Burdette was
called to the permanent pastorale of the
Temple Baptist church of Los Angeles.

ALWAYS FOUND HUMOR. Francisco and for many years a leader in the civic and political affairs of this city, died last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Palmer of 1945
Seventh avenue.

Peccelent had resided here about 37 died after fifteen years of encourage-years having flyed in San Praceica reter. ment to him, during which she had trav-eled all over the country with him. In 1899, he married Mrs. Clam B. Baker of

1899, he married Mrs. Clam B. Baker of Pasadena.

A furtive instance of Burdett-'s relative instance of Burdett-'s relative linking humon was a letter home to bis flock in Los Angeles during his first trip to Eurone. He dated the letter from some distance out in the Gamp," and said, in part:

"The scenery along this route, although somewhat monotonous, is srlendidly irrigated. But it seems too early for the growing crops. Nothing has come up yet, except on shipboard, and that has gone overheard. The route is not nearly so populous as the Santa Fa trail over the desert. We have just two kinds of days—the days we see a saip and the days we

don't"
The veterar himorist found for in everything. While he was forced to abandon it in the milit, lorgely because of the reputation he had made for furnaking, he agreed with Henry Ward Beccher that a joke in the pulpit was not at all out of place. It was, as Beccher said: "When you are fighting the devil, shoot him with anything."

Eurosette died with the consiction that there was not only just as much fun in in. there was not only just as much fun in the world today as ever, but "a great deal more—because," as he said, "there are more people in it, and people are the funniest things on this side of the grave."

tain, five miles from Nordhoff in the Ojai valley and endangered many ranches

TOKIO, Nov. 19.-The following official statement has been made to the Associated Press connecrning the charges made in China that the Japanese army has been guilty of pillage and the dishonoring of Chinese women: "An investigation concerning alleged acts of brutality imputed to our expedi-

they are distorted versions of requisitions killed it is because they attacked a de-

tionary forces at Kiao Chow shows that

state of legitimate defense. "The baseless charges against the Jap-

following incidents: "On September 16 Japanese soldiers at Hieriten entered a Chinese home to buy fruit, when they were surrounded by a menacing villagers. Being in danger the Attacked, they defended themseives by dashed out, dashed being a dozen boys using ball cartridges. One Chinaman and girls, vaulted a fence and made their was killed and one wounded. We con- escape. sider this a case of legitimate defense. Her attriched to the commissariat, being in every direction, frightened by

exercise of duty.
"On September 29 a soldler of the guard vas on night duty at Nanshan when a Chinaman tried to selze his rifle from light hair. behind. In the ensuing struggle the Thinaman flertely resisted arrest. The soldier was force i to wound his assailant

This also constituted a legitimate act." The statement concluded: "The efficient can taltie as a forced in the Japanese ara.". There has seen no dent Bustillos is rapidly brutelity and re pulage. "The truth will olv serie to establish

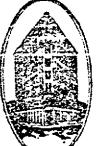
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.-Seizing a convenient opportunity by dodging behind a crowd of children lingering on their way to school, two military prisoners Guy H. Trane, and Nelson B. Hazeltine, escaped from the Presidio reservation this morning. The getaway was evidently planned with great care and the authorities are investigating to determine whether or not the driver of the cleaning wagon on which the two men

were working, was an accomplice. Both men are serving terms for desertion. They were attired in the regulatochment of Japanese troops who were in tion prison garb with a huge letter "P" on their backs. Their duties were to clean the roads and they were guarded mese army are doubtless founded on the by two sentinels. As the cart drew up near the Lombard street entrance the mules were backed toward the gate and Trane and Hazeltine went behind, presumably to shovel some dirt into the wagon. Several children were playing Japanese fired blank cartridges to just outside and before the sentries real-frighten the Chinese, but without result, ized what had happened the pair had just outside and before the sentries real-

The soldiers dared not shoot, fearing "On September 15 at Laishyn a sol- to hit one of the children, who scampered assaulted by Chinese coche, struck the sudden dash of the prisoners. Descrippoolie over the head with a suber and tions were immediately circulated all wounded him. This also was an act of over the city, but it is thought that the justifiable defense, carried out in the men have friends waiting on the outside Trane is 29 years (Al. 5 feet 9, smooth shaven and has brown hair. Hazeltine is 19, 5 feet 10, and has blue eyes and

VENEZUELA REVOLT GROWS. WILLEFSTAD, Curacea, Nov. 19. Advices reaching Curacoa from Venezuela are to the effect that the revolution begun last September in Eastern Venezuela by Huratio Du Charme against the administration of Provisional President Bustillos is rapidly progressing. Government troops sent against the revolutionary leader are reported to have

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on Foot and Mouth

The Alameda High School show commit-

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 18.—The well-known naturalist. William L. Finley, a graduate of the University of California and now state game war-

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RELIEF FORCES

delgium's Friends Transfer Meeting Place to Hotel Shattuck.

BERKELEY, Nov. 19.— The Belgian relief meeting of citizens will on held at the Hotel Shattuck next Monday evening. November 23, at 5 o'clock, instead of at the high school auditorium, as was at first planned. Following is a statement of contributions to the fund received by the Chamber of Commerce up to moon today.

Emaile & Lorenz 5.09
Sympathy (E. C.) 15.09
Alice Molly Kaiser 5.09
Mrs. I. E 5.00

Total f336.75
The Southern Pacific company has volunteered to furnish a car for the reception of contributions, and the location of the car will be announced before the end of the present week.

TICKETS SELL RAPIDLY.

Today and tomorrow the ticket selling days for the men and women students of the present; who to help swell the

of the university, who to help swell the Belgian relief fund, are disposing of entrance pasteboards for the American-

Wan De Mark, dramatic contralto; Hother Wismer, violinist, and Herbert Riley, 'cellist. Frederick Maurer Jr., will be

PROFESSOR STEPHENS TO

HYGIENIST IS VICTIM

Corporation's beautiful picturization NILE CLUB MEMBERS of James A. Herne's classic of New England life, "Shore Acres," for Thanksgiving week at the Broadway will be halled with delight by the state of the state o



SAN JOSE EDUCATORS PRAISE HIGH SCHOOL

ALAMEDA. Nov. 19. -Tribute has

upon full standing at any time.
"With best wishes, I am
"Sincerely, ALEX SHERRIFFS,
"City Supt. of Schools."

SEXTETTE CIRCLE MEETS.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 19. — Mrs. R. A.
Russell of High street entertained the sextette circle at an elaborate luncheon yesterday. The afternoon's diversions consisted of dancing, followed by an autoride to Lake Chabot. This was the first meeting of the club, which will be entertained on the Thursdays of each week at the homes of the members, who played soft ukeleles and sang for her to the shingles on the proof of the home of Milton Robbins at still alarm was turned in. Small damage the consisted on the Chabot. This was the first meeting of the club, which will be entertained on the Thursdays of each week at the homes of the members, who are Menry Smart, found these native singers, who played soft ukeleles and sang for her the heart-stirring melodies of the tropics. Today they offered their services for the last time.

The obsequies were conducted by Rev.

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TWO INJURED AS AUTO TRIES TO DODGE DOG

ALAMEDA, Nov. 19.— The High school basketball team reported for its first workout yesterday on the High school grounds. More than afteen men reported for the initial practice and three teams will be formed out of the material on hand. There will be an unjusted team and a 200-

The announcement that Manaser Guy C. Smith of the Broadway the ater has booked the All Star Feature Corporation's beautiful picturization of James A. Herne's classic of Tames A. Herne's Legica of Ta

LIEF FORCES WAS WAR VICTIM THRICE CHILLREN ENTER EXPERTS EXPLAIN PLAN GATHERING WILL ARRIVE WITH BRIDE PET DAY CONTEST CATTLE INFECTION

All Sorts of Animals Will Be University Issues Statement Exhibited at Haight School.

ALAMEDA. Nor is lattle tots from this city. Sen Francisco Orkland and all the additining cities, will be additined cities of anti-als will be a lattle ferry ites on exhibition in the Halger school, starting Friday afferroon at a ciciock, until Saturday night at he o'clock. Every manner of bird and ceast that can be made into a ret will be availabled by the made into a ret will be availabled by the made into a ret will be availabled by the made into a ret will be availabled by the made into a ret will be availabled by the made into a ret will be availabled by the made into a ret will be availabled by the made into a ret will be bears, cats, pigeons, dogs, chickens, fish and, in fact, every thing in the pet realm.

The final list of entries has not been completed as yet, but the list of judges for the occasion are as follows.

Posters, W. S. Pice, formerly of the high school and now a member of the faculty at Fremont High school dogs, Dr. George White of Sairmentor portify. J. Stansfield of Oakland; cats, Mrs. E. Warren, president of the California Cat Club, Hayward, pigeons, H. F. Whitman, Alameds; birds, fur-bearing animals and all menagerie specimens, Fraderick W. D'Evelyn.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH OPENS GAY FESTIVAL

ROFESSOR STEPHENS 10 ALAMEDA. Nov. 18. —Tribute has ALAMEDA. Nov. 18. — Ray Rowen is A large crowd attended the opening The TELL CONVENTION.PLANS been extended to the Alameda school de-, suffering from a broken rib. a broken of St. Andrew's church Festival Inst. Vicinity of St. Andrew's church Festival Ins TELL CONVENTION.PLANS

been extended to the Alameda school department by the San Jose school direction of the American hispinas to the council of the Stoole and the Council of the Council of the Stoole and the Council of the Council of

Mergaret Murphy, Elizabeth Murphy, given by the members of the board of education to E. J. Silver, managing sectors and Mrs. Teresa Hogan. Vercnica Sexton and Mrs. Teresa Hogan. Elizabeth Hahn, Mrs. Minnie O'Brien, Mrs. T. J. ment of the chamber of commerce, that every aid will be given the civic department of the chamber in promoting the plan for civic adronment in Alameda. The

Mrs. Frances Donahoe, Mrs. H. V. Burke,

PROPERTY OWNERS SLOW INCluded as year, who is one of the leading bacteriols and the leading bacteriols singers sang the plaintive sweet songs of give addresses on the scientific effects of the islands today at the funeral of Mrs. the use of alcohol.

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CLEANLINESS OF PUPILS ALMOST RUINS BOARD

BERKELEY, Nov. 19.—Clean-liness is next to the high cost of living when it comes to expenses, in the opinion of the Berkeley school board. So the board has decided to return its patronage to a former contractor and dispense with the more costly scap now in

Children at the Berkeley schools use lots of soap. They are so clean, in fact, they threatened to bankrupt the hard-pressed board of educasoap, in the opinion of the directors, who blame this not so much on the children as on the sort of soap dispensers now in use.

At the meeting this week the di-rectors planned to return to the manufacturers who formerly supplied the department. This firm will furnish the liquid cleanser at the rate of 75 cents a gallon, and with purifier so cheap us that the directors think they can afford to let the children go as far as they

The presentation of the filmatization of Julea Verne's famous Russian novel. "Michael Strogoff," with Jacob P. Adler tures and conferences. in the title role, at the Broadway Theater ceases entirely or is greatly reduced. The mik secertion, even after the animal has by considerable historical interest, for it fully recovered, usually does not reach historications three-quarters of its normal sia and Siberia, with the penal conditions is the first time that official life in Rus-sia and Siberia, with the penal conditions

tes submitted a report, showing that \$385 were the net receipts of the big performance given recently. The gross receipts were \$547.

At the request of Mrs. Dorcas Spencer permission was granted Miss Marie Brehm to address the children of the local schools. Miss Brehm, who was one of the

and describes the schools of Elizabeth Durcan and of Delercze, the work of Laban de Vareljas in Munich and As-cona, the Seminar at Cassel, the munici-OF WILD BIRD LIFE pal enterprise in physical education at Mannheim, etc.

AEOLIAN DAY GROWS.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 19.—New features are being continually added to the aiready-large list of those planned for the Aeolian '49 Day. A large crowd is expected Saturday night, the largest ever in the Aeolian clubhouse, and something will be doling for everyone. A racetrack will be frum. Charles Reinhold will be at the club to help out in running verious games. of California and now state game warden of Oregon and lecturer for the National Association of Audobon Societies, will give a lecture on "Our Children and the Birds." Illustrated with his own moving pictures of the life of birds and animais in the wilds, in 101 California Hall, tomorrow evening. His moving pictures are an unusual opportunity for the layman to learn to look at nature through the eyes of a modern adentific naturalist, interested not merely in the insides of animals, but in the living organism as a whole, in study of the habits of wild things, and the primitive psychology of earth, see and air. club to help out in running various games.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA. Nov. 12.—Mrs. Rose Berry of Berkeley will give an illustrated talk on Dutch and Flemish art at the House-Church has never been the proprietor or a daily newspaper, but he is planning to tell his next Sunday audience planning to tell his next Sunday audience such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such a position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such as position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such as position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such as position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such as position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to her such as position. In order that Ms ideas wealth to charity and one-fourth to will be associated on this occasion by Mrs. Anna Ms The sharedware more of the Sharedware of the Sha

CLUB WILL HEAR NOTED SPEAKER

Series of Addresses by Rev. Fr. Glass Open Tonight at Newman Hall.

BERKELEY, Nov. 19, - The special BERKELEY, Nov. 19. — The special religious services which the Newman club of the University of California has arranged for university students and for the general public, will be opened this evening when Rev. Joseph S. Class, C. M., D. D. of the Vincentian Fathers of Los Augries, delivered his first lecture on "One Thing Necessary." Following the large of most including Prejude (Stern): O Salutaris (Bordese), Tantum Ergo (Gregorier Chart); Laudate Dominum Chant; Recessional, march (Volkmann).

The services will be conducted in Newman hall, Edge road and La Loma avenue, and will consist of a series of lectures and conferences.

The lectures, which will be delivered on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock, will be followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament, with a program of sacred music each evening. In addition to the lectures, there will be conferences on Friday and Saturday mornings at 6:30, preceded by the celebration of holy mass. A special sermon will be preached on Sunday morning at 10:30.

The subjects have been arranged so as to be of interest both to Catholics and non-Catholics, and are as follows:

Thursday, November 19 at 8 p. m., "One Thing Necessary"; Friday, November 20, et 6:30 a. m., "Penance," at 8 p. m., "Saturday, November 21, at 6:30 a. m., "Penance," at 8 p. m., "Saturday."

The public is invited to attend the lectures and conferences. religious services which the Newman club

"COLLEGE TOWN" CAST SHOWS DRAMATIC TALENT

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At present the discase is reported to exist in about a dozen states cast of the Dissouri river. It is claimed to have been introduced by hides coming either from South America or the Philippine Islands. The first cases have been found in the vicinity of a tannery near Niles, Mich.

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ALAMEDA, Nov. 19.—Assurance was given by the members of the board of education to E. J. Sliver, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce, that every aid will be given the circle department of the chamber in promoting the plans to make Alameda. The children in the schools will be told of the children in the schools will be told of the pupils will be obtained.

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SPORT FOR MULTITUDE

IS PROFESSOR'S IDEA

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 19.—After a half century's residence in this State, Mrs. Annie E. Perkins died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. E. Farrello, and in the schools will be told of the man in the University of California and cobserving football games, track meets and in this way the co-operation of the pupils will be obtained.

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That physical education based on hygiene alone can have no permanent interest is another of his beliefs. He urges that physical training be related to art, psychology, obliosophy and social life.

Frofessor Winther's book, which is in German, is entitled "Body-Building as Art." It is dedicated to President Wheeler.

Dr Winther tells of attempts that have been made in Germany of recent years to develop systems of physical cultures to develop systems of physical cultures which are at once hygienic and aesthetic and describes the schools of Elizabeth Duncan and of Delerces, the work of Laban de Varalias in Munich and As-

SHOW HOME INDUSTRY FILMS.
ALAMEDA, Nov. 12.—Several reels of film will be shown at the Unitarian church, 1518 Grand street, tomorrow evening, which will have a direct bearing upon Home Industry. Business Efficiency in general and Personal Efficiency. will be made prominent by Dr. E. H. Hadlock, who will speak on that occa-

LECTURE ON CANADIAN MTS.
ALAMEDA, Nov. 19.—Pictures of Glacier Park will be shown tomorrow evening at the First Baptist church of this city. The film and lecture will be under the supervision of the Ladies' Aid and Living Calendar of the First Baptist church and the pictures are undoubtedly highly interesting and instructive.

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work, wants place in shop, factory or anything that is steady; salary no ob-ject. Box 6902, Tribuna. SITUATION wanted by Japanese student as school boy in small family. Phone Piedmont 432.

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A WOMAN with 3 children to support wents day work of any kind. Mr Campbell, 674 26th st.; Oakland 4489. GOOD, competent nurse wishes a fer more cases; confinement cases a specialty. 5924 Fremont st., Oakland. RELIABLE colored woman; plain cooking and housework; no Sunday work Address 1103 Willow st. D. A. F.

JAPANESE girl wants school girl sit-uation Phone Oakland 5082. 227 5th uation Phost. Ohara

AA — STEADY English girl, good cook and manager, wants work in family with second help: ref.; \$40. Oak, 737. RELIABLE roung woman wants work: good cook, efficient, willing, neat; home nights. Oak 737. A REFINED, capable woman to care for children afternoons or evenings. Phone Piedmont 2636.

A SWEDISH girl wants position in housework and cooking. 2884 9th st., Berkeley; phone Berk. 5896. COMPETENT woman wants work by the hour, 25c and carrare. Phone Oak-land 6557.

A REFINED young lady would like po-sition in a dentist office. Phone Mer-ritt 3228.

NURSE, thoroughly competent, wishes care of, companion to, old couple or invalid; best ref. Y. W. C. A.; Oak. 2656. A YOUNG Danish woman wants washing, troning or any kind of work by day or hour. Box 18582, Tribune.

A STRONG woman wants day work, Friday, Saturday, Ph. Oak, 724, 6 to 8 p. m A COMPETENT girl wishes housework from 8 to 1. Phone Oakland 5402. A WOMAN wants work by the day. Box COMPETENT woman desires position at

general housework; sleep home. Phone Oakland 7850. COLORED, middle-aged woman, strong and efficient, wants work in Berkeley; small family; \$20-\$25. Oakland 737.

COOKING wanted by Japanese girl in private family. Phone Barkeley 6535. COMPETENT, neat, orderly young woman wants cooking or general house-work; \$35 or \$40 Phone Oakland \$253. COMPETENT lady wants charge of rooming house or widower's home. Box 13777 Tribune.

COOKING and downstairs work wanted by an experienced, middle-aged woman; Oakland ref. Phone Oakland 4208. DANISH Woman wishes position as! housekeeper and companion or general housework for lady or small family of adults; references. 2247 Stuart at., Berkeley: phone Berk, 1162.

DRESSMAKER wants work by day in families; in Oakland. Phone dress-maker, Oakland 2456 DRESSMAKING: have had experience, coats, gowns and suits; will go out or take work home; refs. Merritt 126.

DRESSMAKER, first class, by Cay or at home. Phone Oakland \$253, from 7 to DRESSMAKING and plain sewing: one-piece dresses, any style: good fit guar-anteed; reasonable. Phone Oak, 6423.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes care of invalid or elderly woman. Phone Ala-meda 5317.

EXPERIENCED infant's nurse, house-keeper and seamstress, wishes position. From Merritt 8°57. EXPTIBLENCED Swedish girl wants po-sition in family of 3 or 4 people; good cook; ref.; \$35. Phone Oakland 737.

EXPERIENCED woman, good cook and housekeeper, wants work in small family; \$20 to \$65. Phone Oakland 5288, FIRST-CLASS dressmaker-Garments fitted in your own home: satisfaction given Phone after 5 p. m. Pled 5647. FIRST-CLASS cook wants cooking and downstairs work; wages \$40 to \$45; ref-erence. Flox \$225, Tribune. FIRST-CLASS, competent Swellsh girl prints cooking, some housework, in private family, \$35-\$40 Rox 13558, Trib.

GENERAL housework wanted by reliable lady in a small family. Oak, 2574.

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EXPER young farmer (Norwegian, recently from East, wishes any kind of
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kept Box 1777. This watraction engines or any kind of gas enHOUSEWORK wanted by edeny Swedish
woman; good home; small wages. Call woman; good home; small wages. Call or write 475 ftn st

HOUSEKEEPING wasted by retitle lady with little girt, experienced. Deliment 5.50 JAPANESE wishes reed's work from 3

to 5 o'clock. Piesse call at 555 Park, 61. Alameda. LADY as compare a to elery lady; can also cook and base very well. Bex 6014, Tribune.

LIGHT housework in small family wanted by Scandinavian grd. Frome Fieldment 7958.

LADY assist in hely and children. Prench and plano. Merritt 523r. LOOKING FOR HOLS, HATFEL, NO COOKING, 894 E. 19TH ST.

MIDDLE AGED woman and Caughter, 15, would like to get a place as house-keper or work on a rarch or day work Call or write 1034 Grayson at, West Berkeley, Cal.

boy would like place as housekerper, or; work in family; wages reasonable. 100; That st.; phore Lakeside 74 MIDDLE-AGED lady wants light house-

work by day or care of children. Phone Berk, \$505. MAN and wife wish position in general housework; colored; city or country, 1567 7th st.

VEAT young lady wishes position as housekeeper for a business courie; good cook; no objection to children; good refs. Phone Mer. 4023. NURSE, competent, practical and refined, wants work at \$10 or \$10 per week; good

ref. Phone Oakland 5288. REFINED. middle-aged woman. Protestant, wishes housework; is excellent cook, fine bread, cake and pie maker; best ref. Mrs. Yasker; Piedmont 4375. RELIABLE young woman wants house-work, plain cooking; fond of chuaren; wages reasonable. 521 Washington. STENOGRAPHER, with Eastern training

and experience wants position; eccurate, good speller; can operate any machine; understands bookkeeping and switchboard work; reas, salary to start. Box 6912, Tribune. STENOG., 5 years' experience, will work at home reasonably. Box 6759, Trib-une.

STRONG, steady worker wants any kird of all-day or half-day work. Phone Oakland 3295.

SECOND work and sowing wanted by Scandinavian girl Phone Pied. 7986. SITUATION wanted as nurse to infant. work; references. Phone

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WOMAN wants work by hour or day; care of children or housework; first-class ref. Phone Mer. 1791.

YOUNG Danish girl, just over, wishes position to assist with housework; sleep home. Call 667 39th at, or phone Piedmont 1999. YOUNG lady wishes position as book-keeper; experience and refs. Phone Berkeley 7637; Box 13599, Tribune. YOUNG Japanese woman wishes posi-

tion in family as cook or general house-work. Piedmort 655. YOUNG woman wishes 3 days week housework, care of children. Marion Schroeder, Castro Valley. Hayward.

YOUNG girl wishes position to assist in . Call Phone Pled. 5228. YOUNG lady wants position as book-keeper or office assistant; 7 years' ex-perience; A1 rcfs. Phone Lakeside 1293.

JAPANESE AND CHINESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

AA JAPANESE and Chinese Emp. Of-fice. 509 Alice st.; phone Oak. 5522. JAPANESE Employment Acency of Nip-pon Home, 315 7th at Oakland 3915.

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HOUSES TO LET ENFURNISHED AA-S-RM modern house close to care and trains, time location. Owner, E. 2-th st. Merritt 4654. Rent \$30. AA-MOD. 9-rm.; 2 baths; Rock Ridge dis; 15 min. 12th-Biwy. Pied. 4612. A FIVE-ROOM cottage: bath, laundry, large basement, yard, 1347 E. 27th st. MIDDLE-AGED woman with 5-vear-old A NEW modern 4-rm. cottage. 840 E. hov would like place as bousekeeper, or: 20th of Phone Merr 1113.

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-ROOM mod. house; half acre beautiful grounds; gurage; chicken houses, orch-ard; 2 min. walk R. cars. 5744 Tele-graph ave., opp. Idora Park.; open 1 to 4.; reasonable. 4 RM, house, \$10, Mt. Grehard ave., Ashland ste. Mrs. Schroeder, Castro

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SUNNY, upper corner 8 rooms and dreming room; pri, ent.; compl. 3111 West st. SUNNY furnished flat 4 rooms, bath; central; adults, '734 17th st. UPPER 3-room flat; sunny; 2 blks K. R.; furn. complete; adults. Cor. 53d and Grove. Phone Piedmont 5902. 4-ROOM furn, flat; coal and cooking gas; 2 min, to locals. 2124 Brush.

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SUNNY front room for 2 gentlemen or ladies: every convenience: reasonable; 5 min. to town. 2021 Franklin st. SUNNY room in desirable neighborhood, near Lake Merritt, Merritt 3156.

SUNNY room, private family, no. 12, 22, 23 month. 2310 Myrde st. TWO nice big sing, rms.; bath, electric lights; \$2.50 wk. 631 E. 5th st. TO gentleman, nicely form room; private home, Piedmont. Phone Piedmont 6116. TWO nicely furn. rms., hear cars and Key Route; \$10, 450 38th st.

556 20TH ST .-- A furn room to let, re-sonable rent, \$3; phone, bath. 1319 JEFFERSON ST.-Large, sunny rooms; hot water; free bath, phone.

ROOMS TO LET UNFURNISHED

1, 2, 3 OR 4 unfurn, or partly furn, rms. 859 30th st. ROOMS AND BOARD

-AA-ROOM and board for 2 or 3 re-spectacls young business men at rea-smable rates at 5551 Genoa at, bet, 58th and 57th stm, near Grove at; Key Routs train stops within half a block. AA-PLEASANT parior, piano and graphophone; excallent table; hot and cold water; steam heat; near K. R. and cars; close in. 2260 Waverly, Lake. 763. ACCOMMODATIONS, single or en sulte: steam heat, hot and cold water, excellent table; close in. 1817 Alice st.; Oak. 1627.

A-MONTE VISTA, QAK, AT 12TH ST.
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HOUSEKEEPING and single rms, clean reasonable. 222 lith st. JUST opened, a new hisker, apt., furn. er unfurn.; price reas, 2138 Webster st. LARGE sunny furn. hskpg. rm.; small kitchen, bath, gas, phone. Pied. 1899, 619 Moss ave., nr. Key Rie. and O. & A.

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AA. THE SEVERN. One sunny spt., 2216 Telegraph ave. A—LIVINGSTON 2505 San Pablo.

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Column 11

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British sailors from sunken warships, have been washed ashore and buried with military honors. Along the southern frontier nearly 250 Belgians, who had been hiding from the Germans, surrendered to the Dutch army. They crossed the frontier in civilian clothes they carried in bags and claimed pro-tection in the Dutch international detention camps, saying that otherwise they would starve. Since the begin-ning of the cold weather a dozen Germans have crossed into Holland, sur-rendered their arms and been sent to the detention camps.
On November 17 an apparently

damaged war balloon floating at a great height, passed over the southern province and disappeared in an easterly direction. On November 16 a German border

patrol near Nieuweschans opened fire on Dutch frontier guards, missmuggiers. Through trains to Germany have been abolished, while the trip across the North sea to England, which formerly required seven hours, now

takes 27 hours. OUVAIN UNIVERSITY

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 19.—The faculty of the University of Louvain, Belgium, as well as a number of students of that institution, are expected to take refuse at the University of Notre Dame until conditions in Belgium permit the resumption of uni-versity classes there.

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pense. The cardinal has been requested to select a number of the more prom-ising members of the student body to spend several years here in the study f languages, taking up their work where it was interrupted by the war. These students will be cared for without charge for board, lodging or tui-

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view of the widespread misery caused by the war, the debutantes agreed that the entertainments to be given by them will be free from extravagance, in order that larger contributions may be made for the relief f suffering bot at home and abroad. The hope is expressed that those entertaining the debutantes will "cooperate in this effort toward sim-

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEENE SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 .- Butter-Paper resmery, 3815c. Ezz-Fadoy redeb. 4775c: poliets, 3 Chesse—Youdg Americas, 1355£15c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.-Butter, eggs, ponitry, tchanged; receipts, 2776 cases; potatoes, 34

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Butter Receipte.
403 tobs; creamery extras, 492 stree; 54creamery (higher scoring), 34½,235c; cream
err firsts, 302,33-, indies; current make firsts
222,224c; seconds, 21,21½c; packing stock,
current make, No. 2, 21½c.
Chesse Steady, Receipts 1200 boxes; state
whole mit, held specials, 15½c; do average,
famy, 15½c.

LONDON, Nov. 19 -Bar aliver, 22%4 per

Advance.

315 (Pec 198 POTATOES, ONIONS VEGETABLES.

16c per ib; Y. A. cheese, Mc per ib.

POULTRY AND GAME.

Among the arrivals were six coops of live turkers, which were disposed of at from 20c to 21c per pound. California hens brenght from 17c to 19c per pound.

Fouttry (per ib.)—Small fryers, 19621c; large fryers, 17619c; small brollers, 248,25c; asstern young roosters, 17619c; Galifornia hens, 1769 leg; Eastern hens, 19620c; old roosters, 1264 young roosters, 17619c; California hens, 18613c; Eastern hens, 19620c; old roosters, 1264 isc; Eastern hens, 19620c; old roosters, 126 isc; Itre turkers, 19621c; dressed, 16625c.

Per doesn: Old docks, 1468; roong docks, 1568; roong Pekin docks, 1762; old sirrens 11.2071.50; squabs, \$1.2062.50; game. \$262.30 Per pair.

Rabbits—Per pound: Belgian here, \$6112.

Wild game—Per dosen: Have, \$22,50: est-tontails, \$2,5003; ducks, per dosen, "Maliards, \$6: teal, \$524: sprig, \$425: wifgeon, \$364: sprig, \$425: wifgeon, \$364: sprig, \$425: wifgeon, \$364: sprig, \$425: Hookers, \$6; large Braut, \$3,4024: small Brant, \$2,5003: Jack Rabbits, \$203.50.

FEGAR MARKET NEW YORK, : Nov. 19.—Raw sugar, firm; molasses adger, 2.36@3.42c; centrifugal, 2.91@ 4.07c; refined, steady.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET! NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Lead—Quiet, 3.500 to; apalter, steady, 5.15@3.25c. NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Tip.—Spot.—Week, 12@32.50c; copper, electrolytic, firmer, 12.25c; esting, 12c.

CHICAGO LAVE STOCK CHICAGO. Nor. 19.—Hogs—Receipts, 22.000; slow at westerda?'s "krerage: bulk, 31.10@7.40; light \$6.90@7.40; mixed, \$7.10@7.53; heavy, \$6.90@7.50; rough, \$8.90@7.10; pigs, 34.80.23; Cattle—Receipts, wask, Beeven, \$7.50@10.50; steems, \$2.40@8; cows and helfers, \$2.50@7.23; catres, \$2.50@81.25; catres, \$8.20.80; 20.000; strong; sheem, \$5.50 Sieep—Receipts, 10.000; strong; sheep, \$3.50 fig.20; .yearlings, \$6.40\$7.50; lambs, .\$6.50\$

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK Nov. 19.—Spot-Cotton, quiet; middling uplands, 7.50c.; no sales.

Option— Open. High. Low. Close.
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Percember 6.84 7.08 6.93 7.01 2.702 FRANCE TO STORE NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Gali-In the matter of J. F. De Costa, banktupt. In Bankrupter.
To the creditors of J. F. De Costa of the County of Alameda, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 20th

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of October. A. D., 1914, the said J. F. De Costa was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at 704 Union Savings Bank building. In the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 20th day of November. A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of proving their claims against the estate of said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and that at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proven and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees of said estate, and also may consider whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of the estate.

Claims must be prepared in form re-Claims must be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, and 23 Paren. 01 D. 1914. Pated, Oakland, Cal. Nov. 11th, A.

WM. J. HAYES. WM. J. HANES, 101 Urion Savings Bank Fide., 12th and Breadway, Oakland, California, Referen in Bankruptcy in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, Drnn. White & Alken, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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In the matter of the estate of John
D. Baker, deceased.
Notice to creditors.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratorix of the estate of
John D. Baker, deceased, to the creditors
of end ell nervous horizon chains against of and all persons having chims against

Baker, deceased. Dated: Oakland, November 10, 1914.

WHEAT MARKET FEELS FROST NIP SHOWS WEAKNESS

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Mercautile paper, 54, 335c; sterling exchange, steady; 60-day bills, 54,8370; for demand, 54,8773; for demand, 54,8773.

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MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage Recessa was based today:

VARGAS-JOSEPH—Mathew Vargas, Jr., 23, and Annie Roseph, 17, both of Nilms.

WADE-BORE—Earlia Wade. 31, Mercud, and Emma Rosephine Bone, 26, Berkeley.

MYRETON-BLOHM. Horace D. Bylagton, 22, and Mitted Blohm 18, both of Berkeley.

MESETT-BENDEE—Charles A. Nubbit. 20, Cakinand, and Alma K. Benden, 24, Beckeley.

WALLER-LUTTLE—Thomas L. Waller, 30, and Margaret Little, both of Berkeley.

ELDRIDGE-RUMR—Carltan F. Eldridge. 23, and Louise C. Rump. 21, both of Ohlmand.
LOCKHART-EIBET—Sammal L. Lockhart. 31, and Helen D. Hiney, 19, both of Sag Francisco. The following marriage licenses were be

DEATHS.

COOK—In this city, November 17, 1914, Fred-tick Cook, beloved husband of Rama Sana Cook; and loving father of Tredrick Breest, Joseph, George, Alfred, Elizabeth Emma and Eva Eliza Cook, a native of England, aged By Eller Cook, a native of England, aged for years.

CARLY In this city, November II, 1914, James Thomas, dearly beloved sou of the late John and Anule Curer, loving brother of Frenk, Helen, 'Alter, 'Earth, William 'and John Carey and Mrs. A. J. McGovern, a native of Kentucky, aged 60, years.

DINGLEY—In this city, November IS, Haznah Balley Dingley, widow of the late Captain Charles L. Bingley, Sr., and mother of Charles L., Herbert H., Frank B., Williard E., the late W. F. Dingley and Mrs. W. K. Palmer and sister of Captain E. P. Hardwick and Mrs. N. J. Grunil, a native of Massachusetts, aged TS years, 8 months and 10 days.

Massachuseits, aged 78 years, 8 months and 10 days.

FANDS—In this city, November 17, Edward W. Eakins, beloved son of Mrs. Mary L. Graf and John T. Thomas, "stephrother of Hagh, Dave, Thomas and Richard Thomas, a native of Iowa, aged 31 years, 5 months.

Filmax—In this city, November 17, 1814.

Owen Feeney, grandather of Walter and Fred Sullivan-and-uncle-of-line, Ellen Handlan of New York City, a native of County Sligo, Ireland, aged 30 years 7 months and 5 days.

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Friends are respectfully invited to attend Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcial Friday. November 20, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from the residence pailots of McMaster & Briscoe 609 Twenty-fourth street; thence to St. Mary's church. Bighth and Jefferson wirests, where a solemn requiem meas-will be celebrated for the repose of bis bonk commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Internent. St. Mary's centery.

**LIBERT—In this city. November 18, George Murvin, befored son of George I and Magdalice K. Gilbert and brother of Donald William and Caroline Rose Gilbert, a native of Cuktorina aged 3 rears. I month and 8

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William and Caroline Rose Gilbert, a mixture of California, aged 3 Jeans, I month and 3 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday. November 21. at 10:30 octock a. m., at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 582. Thirtecath street. Interment. Mountain View cemstery.

Jackson—10 tils city. November 17. 1814. Barbara Elizabeth beloved wife of David Jackson, Invited mother of Lon 8. Jackson, Estalia, Pearl Clarke and Claud D. Jackson, a mritre of Pennsylvania, aged 63 Jeans, Smoothis and 2 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. November 21. at 2 p. m., at C. N. Cooper's chapel, 9052 East Fourteethi street, essent of Nincty-second avenua. Interment, Ever-xrevu cemetery.

REAMER—13 tils city. November 18, 1914. George beloved hushaud of alice Kramer and loving father of Edwin G. and Belph Kramer of Oakland, Cai., a native of Germany, aged 7 Jeans. 79 years. LEONARD-In this city, November 17, 1914,

COMARD—In this city, November 17, 1914. Richard Leonard, burband of the late Rabhael Leonard, brother-in-law of May. John Pointer, uncle of Mrs. Carrie Parker, Ellen Pointer, and Mrs. Pinkle Howard, a native of West India Islands, aged 65 years.

Friends and acquaintainess are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sundar. November 22, 1914, at 3 o'clock p. m., from J. E. Henderson's parior's, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street, under the adaptons of Occidental Lodge, No. 2484, G. U. O. of O. F.

Occidental Lodge, No. 2484, G. U. O. of O. F.

MATS-In this city, November 17, 1814, Jeff Mays, a native of Kentucky, aged 50 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, November 20, 1814, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of the Cellifornis Crematorium, 4493 Fledmont arene. Decessed at J. E. Heoderonis parlors, Triegraph arenes and Inventy-third street.

BING-in this city. November 11, 1914, Henne Ring, dearly beloved husband of Sadle Ring, loving father of Mrs. Percy Goldstein, Barrian, Exil Ring, a native of Germany, aged 50 years, 19 months and 7 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the innersity services friday, November 20, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., from Errest A. Weillis' fineral parlors, 1935 Wabster street. Incineration, California Commenciation.

GODEAU-FUNERAL SERVICE

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Special Godesu Comprising handsome after mounted enviet with entrared eliver name plate, perfect embalmor, shrout, cavital causer, automobile hearse and hussusises, with free use of increasive Mission Chapel and private rooms—would cost at least \$150 for the same service and equipment from any Funeral Trust undertaker.

No extra charge for funerals in Ale-meda, Borkeloy or within 25 miles of office.

2210 Webster St., Oakland. 41 Van Ness Ave., S. F. 305 Columbus Ave., S. F.

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SAN PRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Parter—Easy. December, \$1.25½ Mar, \$1.23%; No. 3. \$1.23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

NEW YORK, N. 10.—Buttley Receipts. 103 art of and all persons having chims against creamery (higher seconds). 34%,625c; creamery (higher seconds). 34%,625c; creamery (higher seconds). 34%,625c; creamery (higher seconds). 24%,725c; creamery (higher seconds). 24%,725c; creamer (higher seconds). 24%,735c; packing stock current make No. 2.25%c. Receipts 1500 boxes; atstrawhole mith, held specials, 15%c; do average. Eggs—Steady: receipts. LEGS cases; state. Pennsulvania and nearby hencery whites, 53%, 55c; do gathered whites, 23%,55c.

SILVER Bank Rullding, Thirteenth and Broadway streets, City of Oakiand, County of Alameria, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place the undersigned selects as the place the undersigned selects as the place the undersigned selects as the place the place the selects as the place the place t KATE W. BAKER,
Administratrix of the state of John D.

OFFN J. ALLEN, Attorney for Administratrix, room 814 Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, California, Date of first publication: Nov. 12, 1914

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

FRESH

Fresh Salmon, sliced, lb

Fresh No. 1 Halibut, sliced.121-2 & 15¢

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9th and Washington Sts.,

Oakland, Calif. LESSER BROS., WASHINGTON MARKET.

WOMAN COMPANION OF MURDERED MAN, DEAD

RENO, Nev., Nov. 19 .- Mildred Lyons, aged 17, who was with John Krutzler when he was shot and killed on the Virginia road, three miles south of Reno. two months ego, was found dead at 11 o'clock this morning at her parents' home at Steamboat Springs.

.The girl's mother said she was apparently in the best of health this morning. was to have married Krutzler. Krutsler's slaver was never found, al though one suspect was arrested.

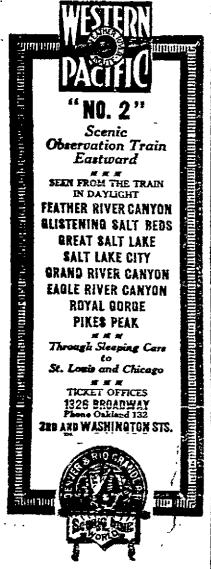
SYNOD RECOGNIZES WOMEN.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 19.-Women, for the first time in the history of the Protestant Episcopal Church, were yesterday recognized on one of the important boards of that denomination when the synod of the Third province decided that the provincial board of social service shall hereafter be composed of one bishop, four presbyters, four laymen and two women The day was principally devoted to a debate over the laws and rules which are to govern the newly created third province. The question of giving the synod name resulted in considerable discussion, it being finally decided in favor of Washington City, with the province be-ing known as the Province of Washing-The synod elso decided to select the presiding bishop for three years. He will also be eligible to succeed himself.

Specialist Explains Cause of Stomach

VALUABLE ADVICE TO BUFFERERS.

"There are many different forms of stomach trouble," said a well-known specialist recently, "but practically all are traceable to excessive acidity and food fermentation. That is why the results obtained from the use of drugs are usually so disappointing. Admitting fermentation and consequent acidity of the food contents to be the underlying cause of most forms of indigestion, it naturally follows that the use of a reliable antacid, such as the pure bisurated magnesia which is so frequently prescribed by physicians, will produce better results than any known drug or combination of drugs. Accordingly I almost invariably advise those who complain of digestive troubles to get some bisurated magnesia (note the name carefully, as other forms are unsurable for this property. VALUABLE ADVICE TO SUFFERERS. name carefully, as other forms are unname carefully, as other forms are unsuitable for this purpose), from their
druggist, and take from one to two teaspoorfuls of the powder, or two 5-grain
compressed tablets, with a little water
after meals. This by immediately neutraining the acid and stopping the fermentation, removes the cause of all the
trouble and insures normal and healthy
digestion."—Advt.



INTH AND BROADWAY

TWO INJURED AS AUTO OVERTURNS

Berkeley Matron, Her Daughters and Infant Pinioned as Machine Turns Turtle.

Mrs. C. L. Biedenbach, wife of Principal Bledenbach of the Berkeley high school with her two daughters, Mrs. Harold H. Nickerson and Mrs. Harold Hazen, were thrown into the etreet when their automobile turned turtle at Sixteenth and Clay streets last evening Mrs.

son at 2524 Benvenue, Berkeley.

Two other accidents resulted from the fire indirectly, which occurred at the bicycle shop of H. Kohl. 2300 San Pablo avenue. Jesse F. Church, driver for truck No. 4, was standing in front of the plate glass window when the stream from the fire hose was turned on him, washing him back against the glass, breaking the window, and throwing him through the shattered glass.

He received cris about the face and hands, which were treated at the Receiving hospital by Dr. E. E. Dowalle.

The other accident was to Harold Wilson, a helper in the bleycle shop. When the flames were discovered, young Wilson mounted his motorcycle and rushed away in search of a fire alarm box. In his excitement he ran into a telegraph pole and smashed his right foet between the pedal and the curb.

The cause of the fire in the bleycle shop has not been determined. Damage amounting to \$3500 resulted before the fire was extinguished.

MANY NEAR DEATH IN **AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Mrs. M. Hearst, who lives at 1439 Leavenworth street, was thrown from an automobile in a collision on Van Ness avenue early this morning which came very near resulting in the death of a half dozen persons. The machine in which Mrs. Hearst was riding was driven by J. A. Hill. Suddenly another car swerved around the corner and the two came together. The second auto was driven by A. M. Strickland and both were loaded with passengers. Fortunately Mrs. Hearst was the only one hurt. She sustained con-tusions of the head and bruises of the body, which were treated at the Central Emergency Hospital.

ARMS FOR NICARAGUA

checking a revolutionary revolt on the luncheon of the Twentieth Century Club west coast of Nicaragua passed through the Panama canal resterday. It was consigned from Bluefields to the governor of the province of Leon at Corinto.

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Among other guests who shared honors were Mrs. Numado, wife of the Japanese of the luncheon of the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley Tuesday a brillian affair. The shipment consisted of pineteen cases, each containing twenty-five rifles, four rapid fire guns and sixty-eight cases of cartridges. It was not held up here, but a report concerning it probably will be forwarded to Washington.

EXCESS BAGGAGE RATES

HELD TO BE REASONABLE WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Existing excess baggage rates were held by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to be not unreasonable. Charges, however for baggage of excess value were held to be excessive. The minimum charge for increased valuation will be 10 cents. The case, brought to the commission originally by the national baggage comtee, representing numerous commercial organizations and traveling men, was diagainst practically all railroad

an opportunity of hearing her dramatic contraits in all its richness, range and depth of feeling. Aithough an Oakland girl, having participated in charitable as receiving host and hostess were asserted the character of the contraits of the contraint of the contraits of the contraint of the contraits of the cont entertainments and concerts since she sisted by:

entertainments and concerts since she began her study of music, tonight will be the first time Miss Van de Mark has ever been heard in recital.

It is significant that, while having achieved a place among the singers of her state, Miss Van de Mark has never coached abroad, her work having been wholly done on this coast. She attracted the attention of several noted musicians while making a tour of the Orpheum circuit three years ago, and was offered flattering engagements, refusing them all that she might return to this district to continue studying. She has been the soloist in one of the prominent churches of this city for the past three years, and is a member of the San Francisco Musical Club and the Etude

Sisted by:

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Owen. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandergrift. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandergrift. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Levenseler. Dr. and Mrs. C. Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kleruiff. Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Morrow, Miss Jamet Haight, Miss Imogene Hawley, Mrs. Theresa Gaytes, Mrs. A. L. Cunninghom. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gross, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eccleston, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Charles More.

Mrs. J. C. Lynch. Mrs. And Mrs. J. A. Vandergrift. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kessler. Dr. and Mrs. Wrs. Mrs. Theresa Gaytes, Mrs. Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Mrs. Leon P. Morrow, Miss Janet Haight, Miss Imogene Hawley, Mrs. Theresa Gaytes, Mrs. A. L. Cunninghom. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gross, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eccleston, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Charles More.

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Sororsis Ciub, in San Francisco, Harold specially entertained a group of friends Parish Williams of Berkeley, dramatic Following luncheon a program of senga baritone, sang a cycle of "Sea-Picture Songa" by Edwin Elgar, and another white and Miss Recalle Harrison. In the receiving parity were, Miss Sarah Harrison

GOVERNORS GIVEN HEARING. Shinn, M. DENVER, Nov. 19.—A committee repairment the Western Governors' Con- Martin. DENVER NOT. 18—20 Committee of the United States Senate on December 15, according to a letter received from the secretary of the Senate committee by Governor E. M Ammons, secretary of the conference. The committee of governors will lay before the Senate committee, it is stated, the attitude of the Western executives upon public lands question as outlined at the recent conference with particular reference to the present federal leasing space.

FEMININE JURIES TO BE CLUBWOMEN'S TOPIC

California Civic League Conference to Discuss Service at Trials

the California Civic League, will to at. C. W. Whitney, important event not only for clubs and son and other for every woman registered. Among the subjects to be semously considered is subjects to be seriously considered is. What is being done by the Charity "Women on Juries" If the California Commission for the community was Biodonbach and Mrs. Nickerson received injuries which necessitated their being California should serie on juries very this afternuon at Unity Hall. Rev. removed in an ambiliance to the Fabiols likely, it is doctared, that they will even some explained the general field col-

sizer's infant daughter to ber arms, was uninduced.

This annual conference of the Californation of the californat

are open to the public.

The officers of the California Civic League are: Miss Julia George, president; Mrs. Dane Coolidge, first vice-president; Mrs. Dane Coolidge, first vice-president; Mrs. William E. Colby, third vice-president; Dr. Katherine Howard, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Young, auditor.

The directors are Mrs. Anette Abbot Adams, Mrs. Frances McLean, Miss Lucy Stebbins, Miss Lorraine Cerl. Mrs. G. A. Merrill, Mrs. James Ellis Tucker. For the standing committees the following are chairmen. Mrs. Richard G. Boone, Civic Extension; Mrs. Robott O. Moody, Education; Mrs. C. C. Hall, FinaTee; Miss Charlotte Antia Whitney, Legislation; Mrs. L. E. Blockman, Legislation; Mrs. L. E. Blockman, Legislation; Miss Mabel Feusler, Publicity.

leman, wife of the Lieutentht Governor Elect: Mrs. J. C. Lynch, past president of Town and Gown Club. Mrs. Henry J. Curry, president of Woman's Improve-ment Club of Martinez; Mrs. Raymond Mallicerretts. ment Club of Martinez; Mrs. Raymond Hollingsworth, president of Channing Auxiliary; Mrs. Francis J Hones, president of Tokalon Club. San Francisco; Mrs. T E. Havens, Sorosis Club. Mrs. E. D Knight, Corona Club. Mrs. Joseph Fife, past president Sorosis Club; Mrs. S. C. Stanton, past president of Casa Guidi Circle; Mrs. A. O. Gott of the Adelphien Club; Mrs. C. L. Huggins, president of Town and Gown Club; Mrs. Elsie Lee Turner. Collegiate Alumni. At the Round Table the special guests of the day, the officers and president of the Twentieth Century, Mrs. Wailace Pond. were sented. After the luncheon a were seated. After the luncheon a varied program of plantation songs and folk lore was given by Mies Clara Alex-

ander, impersonator. EBELL CLUB.

Ilines.

WILL GIVE RECITAL

The concert to be given tonight in Ebell auditorium by Miss Lucy May Van de Mark has aroused much interest in the east bay music circles, and from the program compiled, her audience will have an opportunity of hearing her dramatic.

HOME CLUB. BARITONE TO SING.

At the regular meeting of the Mills Mrs. Gile Easten to sided as hostess and Club, held Treaday afternoon at the Mrs. Daniel Easterthrook, the president

baritone, sang a cycle of "Sea-Picture Songa." by Edwin Eigar, and another group of sea songs by McDowell, in keeping with "The Sea." the subject of the day. Williams, who is a protege of Schumann-Heine. Will give a recital at the Hotel Oab and on Tuesday evening, December 1. This will be his first appearance before an audience in his native town, for he was born in Oakland and received his education in the echools of this city. He is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Williams, the latter one of the prominent clubwomen of the east bay district.

GOVERNORS GIVEN HEARING.

DENVER, Nov. 18.—A committee representing the Western Governors' Consequence will be greated a heart of the green will be greated a beautiful or the consequence of the greening the Western Governors' Consequence of the greening the greening the western Governors' Consequence of the greening the western Governors' Consequence of the greening the western Governors' Consequence of the wastern Governors' Consequence of the greening the western Governors' Consequence of the work of the greening the western Governors' Consequence of the greening the west

Faturday, when representatives and Mrs. Cyrus Gaddis, Miss Zoe Ackerman, members of centers from all over the State gather at the takind Chamber of Commerce for the sil-day session of P. W. Conter, Mr. C. W. Carrith, Mr. the California Chie League, will be as. the California Chie League, will be as. the California to the chief for clubs and son and other members of the rection clubwomen with political interests, but

BERKELEY CENTER.

removed in an ambiliance to the Fablola likely, it is declared, that they will even hospital. Mrs. Hazen, who carried her tually have to do so Amother subject on sister's infant daughter in her arms, was the calendar in the care of the feedback on the 'lan' Nursery and Charmington, and the baby also escaped unminded.

This annual conference of the Californian of the commission agents. Dr. R. O.

husband and wife. A bill to this effect, endorsed by women, will be introduced at the next legislature.

"Future Work on the Redlight Abatement Bill," is the topic of an address by Thomas D. Elliot, filed secretary of the American Social riggiene Associal as a conclusion there will be election comments—Mrs. Waiter Brown giving a resume of election experiences and Miss Blanche Morse critically commenting on "The Bills that Passed" and "Bills that Didn't." The program is scheduled to close in the morning at 12 o'clock and in the afternoon at 4 o'clock.

From all indications the conference promises to he one of the most important and animated ever held. There are thirty-three centers from Chico in the north to Linsey in the South, formed under the league. Most of the organizations are around the bay, but delegates, imembers and friends from all districts dense open to the public.

The officers of the California Civic League are "Miss Julla George press!"

Woman attor of Mrs. Howard L. Oscition will gather for a special section of the presidence of

WOMAN ATTORNEY.

Mrs. Annette Abbot Adams, whose address on "Women on Juries" will be one of the most interesting features of the California Civic League Conference next Saturday, is the first woman to be appeared. California Civic League Conference next Saturday, is the first woman to be appointed assistant United States district attorney. She was recommended by United States District Attorney Preston, and her appointment is considered by Representative Raker of California, a recognition of woman suffrage. Mrs. Adams has been the partner of Miss. Marguerite Ogden in law offices across the bay. Though she has never sought or held office beyond presiding over the Woman's State Democratic Club two years 250.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

ARMS FOR NICARAGUA

SHIPPED THROUGH CANAL

PANAMA, Nov. 19.—What is believed to be a shipment of arms for use in checking a revolutionary revolt on the west coast of Nicaragus passed through the Panama canal vesterday. It was consigned from Bluefields to the governor of the province of Leon at Corinto.

Miss Mabel Feusier, Publicity.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

Many distinguished guests, among them Mirs. Phoebe Hearst and Miss Inc. Coolbrith, the poet, made the annual luncheon of the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley Tuesday a brillian affair, Among other guests who shared honors were Mrs. Numado, wife of the Japanese consigned from Bluefields to the governor of the province of Leon at Corinto.

Woman's Auxiliary.

Woman's Auxiliary will be adomitted free at the Filmore street entired free at the Filmore street in trance to the Exposition between the hours of 1 and 2 p. m. This does not lamber to the Host Building. Mrs. Henry were Mrs. Numado, wife of the Japanese consult. Mrs. Edwin Owen, president of Fruitvale on November 30.

JEFFERSON MOTHERS' CLUB. A meeting of the Jefferson Mothers' Club was held this afternoon in the clubroom of the school at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. B. M. Watson presiding. At a special meeting held last week at the residence of Mrs. Harrington in Thirty-eighth avenue, domestic science formed the topic of the day. Talks included remarks on "Home Economics" by Mrs. A. Junkers and the reading of an cluded remarks on "Home Economics by Mrs. A. Junkers and the reading of an article on "Pure Food and the Housewife." Among those present were. Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. F. Junkers, Mrs. J. Adamson, Mrs. G. A. Schulty, Miss T. Junkers, Miss E. Herrington.

PERSONALS

W. B. VIOAFRS and R. D. TAROR are in Grass Valley. MISS MARGARET GALLAGHER and MISS AG-NES LYONS are guests at a Sacramento hotel JUDGE GEORGE E. SAMUELS was in Mon-terey last wick, where he paid an official visit to the Knights of Pythias. MRS. W. E. FIELD has gone to Los Angeles for a visit with friends.

MRS. HUGH EURUM and MISS MILDRED RODGERS left for Grass Valley during the week to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Susan Smitham.

JOHN T. SHALE was to Satter Fort over the week-end. WALTER MACKEY and family motored to their Alamo country place Sunday.

ANTONE HASSLER was a recent business MISS ALICE ELGIN is the house guest of the David Reese home in Sacramento.

MRS. R. S. EILIOTT, who has been visiting her parents, Wr. and Mrs. T. L. O'Nell of Santa Cruz. has returned bome. W. BUITS has returned from a business trip to Bakersfield.

P. WHITTIEREY, L. B. COOPER, J. F. WHALEN and ROY C. OSBURN were recent visitors in Sacramento. MR. and MBS. J. W. MNOWLES are registered

at a Fresho botel.

ME AND MRS. WALTER RELIEV are in
Porterville, jooking after property interests MRS. H. G. HUDSON and daughter have gone to Grass Valley, where they will visit for some time.

L MARKS was a recent business visitor in H. F. CARY and L. F. MOORE were in Fresho daring the week.

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HOOSE-GOW BARD VIES WITH COP

"The copper may write in poetlead vein
And rhetoric sling with a rim;
But he hasn't the view of the
Hoose-gow hard;
That's why I write better than
him;" -Hoose-Gow Bill's rhyme.

The evantscent verse that pours From underneath the clock is crude—not gentle like mine OND:

So I won't boost, I knock." -Lieutenant Woods' contribution.

Who's the champion versifier of the city hall? Lieutenant William Woods had the distinction for a while, but now "Hoose-Gow Bill" the poet who of yore has sung his strains from behind the bars, is back—and for a 30is da)—stay, and he claims that he, and he alone, is the official bard of was made by Mrs. R. O. Moody. Mrs. only because he says it inspires the bane Coolidge started the business discussion at 2 30 o'clock, the program commencing one-helf nour later. As the formal fourth Thursday of November falls on Thenkagiving, there will be no meeting next week. that region where no man cares to miral" Fill Quigley, when approached, said that he agreed with each poet's opinion of the other's verse—and the championship is still in doubt. No muse has yet arrived with laurel crown to bestow on either bard and both are still thinking of a word to rhyme with "Pain."

Woods' poetic genius was discov-ered by accident during his vacation, when his poems were found in his desk. Bill was not so modest. He has of yore proclaimed his aspirations to the position of poet laurente of the hall— and he points to his ode: They say that hoose-gow walls are dark"

as absolute evidence of genius of purest ray serene.

And the next contest will be held under systematic auspices, with a fudge appointed from the force and the title for the prize. And each poet is busy rhyming for the fray

SEARCH FOR CACHED FORTUNE OF OLD MISER

MARTSVILLE, Nov 19.-Although he dled in a ward in the Yuba County Hospital apparently poor, a search will be made on the premises of Charles Wells for a fortune said to run into five figures-something like \$24,690.

Wells lived on Yuba river, seven miles east of this city, in a cabin. He was known to have sold valuable property in Sacramento, where he once resided, and the fact that on account of the war most the neighbors say there is no record of of the great maritime powers may have his ever having disposed of the proceeds to recall their acceptances of invitations from that transaction. During his iliness he gave the power of

stiorney to Mrs. Plantz, a neighbor, who the governments that have accepted for was kind to him, but he put off until too late telling Mrs. Plantz the place where his money, which he admitted having, bles i was cached. Mrs. Flantz is confident the year. cein will be found. She has ordered that a Christian burial be given Wells.

NO FREIGHT RIDES, SAY BOYS. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Three New York youths—Harold Montague, Willard Fox and Carl Espe—who started for California as freight in a converted piano box, but who were detected here Saturday and arrested, are going home to warn New York boys against going West, they said vesterday, after they had been discharged pected and arrangements have been made from custody.

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INTERNATIONAL NAVAL PARADE PLANS RUSHED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19,-Plans for the international naval parade through the Panama canal to San Francisco which is to mark the final opening of the canal, are going steadily ahead, despite

The state department has just asked information of vessels that will be designated to join the fleet when it assembles in Hampton Roads early in the nex Navel officers say that the United

States navy, with those of South American countries, and the neutral powers of Europe, will furnish for the occasion one of the most formidable pageants in his tory.

WILL GIVE TURKEY WHIST. Piedmont Parlor No. 120, Native Sons of the Golden West, will give a turkey whist tonight. A large crowd is exfor fifty tables at Porter Hall. Nineteenth

ings are held. The committee of arrangements is H. M. Weber, H. Vandervoort, Al Weber, C. Morando, J. F. White and J. J. Dignan. The members of Piedmont Parlor, No. 57, N.D. G. W. will act



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